# Palmerton R.D. Youngster Found In Woods

By Don Carlson LITTLE GAP—Three-year-old Harry Eckhart of this Palmerton RD 1 area-missing for more than eight hours yesterday-was found shortly before midnight lying in leaves under a fallen tree nearly a mile from his

The youngster, found by a Boy Scout who joined hundreds of searchers, was hustled off to Pal-

merton Hospital for medical examination, but relatives reported "he seemed all right.

The small boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckhart. According to an aunt, an estimated 500 persons were involved in the almost six-hour long mas-

State Police at Lehighton, who dispatched two radio equipped patrol cars to the

vicinity when they were notified the boy was missing at about 6:10 p. m., and the aunt gave the following ac-

father in a field of a second farm owned by the parent. Shortly after 3 p. m., the youngster apparently wandered off in an attempt to find his way home

The father, believing the boy had arrived home safely, was unaware young Harry had become lost. When Eckhart returned home some time later, he learned the boy had not re-

A quick search by parents revealed the youth was not in the immediate area between the home and the field from which

other agencies subsequently launched the hunt. Within a short span of time area residents and others swelled the manhunt's number.

Among those agencies were

this area's Civil Defense unit

under the direction of Nelson Norwood, Senior Boy Scout (Explorers), and the State Police.

fire company, and an area unit of the Civil Air Patrol promised an adequate number of men and aircraft. The latter unit was expected to be pressed into action early this morning, had the boy not been found.

At an early hour last night, it was reported that two bloodhounds were enroute from NorAs the search progressed dur-

ing the night hours, it was noted there were streams and other hazards in the general area in which young Harry might have

According to the aunt, he was found at about 11:45 p. m. by Boy Scout Marshall Schaefer of Bowmanstown. The Scout dis-

covered young Harry lying in

leaves in a dense wooded area.

The flashlight beam struck
the youngster's eyes, the
aunt related, and he climbed to his feet, only to lay down

and curl up in the leaves a A shout by the Scout brought other searchers to the site quickly, and he was carried to the awaiting ambulance. The aunt

believed the youngster to be all

right, but added "He may have caught a cold, but that we don't

Young Eckhart was admitted to the Palmerton Hospital dispensary and was released after being treated for scratches on the thighs and legs.

Hospital aides said that the boy was somewhat "frightened" but seemed to escape the ordeal with only slight shock.

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The Weather

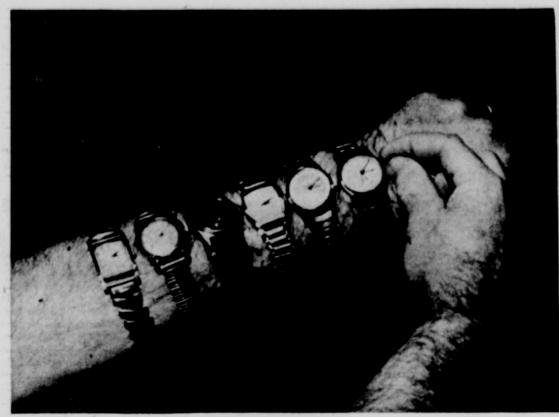
Poconos - Mostly fair and what cooler today. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Sunday rather cloudy with moderate temperatures,

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SEVEN CENTS



HANDS OF TIME-If anyone were to walk casually down the street with an arm load of watch- Vice President Alexander Rankoes such as this, the citizenry might believe the person was in need of mental treatment. Or, they might conclude he was a thief. In this instance, however, the photo was posed just to remind area residents the clock must be moved ahead an hour for the advent of Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.

### Daylight Saving Time Ticks Into Local Area

ARRIVING right along with ting the clocks ahead one hour the

the early morning hours tomor- just before calling it a day, Satrow will be the annual advent urday night. of Daylight Saving Time. Offi- For some of the bus traveling

cial time of arrival is 2 a. m. residents of the area, this year's For most it means the loss conversion to the hours of dayof an hour of sleep which can't light also holds something new. be technically recovered until Both interstate companies serv- lines, operating from the Amerinext Fall. For all it means set- ing Stroudsburg will operate on

### Tucker Admits To Unwise Move In Accepting Gifts

SCRANTON (P)-Former Army Col. Charles S. Tucker testifled yesterday that it was unwise for him to accept gifts from contractors on an Army job.

Tucker, now retired, was resident engineer during construction of the 33 million dollar sig-

Cheryl Begins New Life

As Ward Of Grandmother

HOLLYWOOD (P-Cheryl Crane started a new life with her grand-

It is about four blocks from the star's previously rented house

Soviet Deputy

Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mi-

He declared that if the Bonn re-

public would renounce atomic

weapons, the Soviet Union would

Peaceful Relations

Mikoyan also told West Ger-

mother yesterday in a Beverly Hills mansion vacated by her mother,

A county Probation Department case worker said of Cheryl's two Makes Pitch

The actress swapped Thursday koyan made a strong pitch last

night her luxurious, rented home night to the forces opposed to

for the less pretentious apartment arming West German troops with

moved several days after Cheryl never-even in the event of war

one a week. The court similarly is a burning political issue in

Crane, second of Miss Turner's Socialists are bitterly fighting

such a step.

Johnny Stompanato, 32, former bombs on West Germany.

in which her mother, Mrs. Mildred atomic weapons.

nal corps depot at nearby Toby- wrong, just unwise and foolish,'

with conspiracy to defraud the did not influence his handling of airports they serve. government by accepting the contractors. "I did nothing criminally to go to the jury today.

movie actress Lana Turner.

where 14-year-old Cheryl fatally

stabbed Lana's lover three weeks

ago. The girl said he had threat-

months with her grandmother, decreed Thursday by a judge: 'We'll try to make it as relaxed

and normal and average a situa-

tion for the child as we possibly

Restricted Visits

bodyguard to ex-gambler Mickey

Lana's visits are restricted to

Cheryl and her grandmother

spent their first evening in their

new home watching television.

The closed hearing, as expected,

Juveniles don't have to report

porary custody of Cheryl.

justifiable homicide.

to probation officers.

Cohen, in Lana's pink boudoir.

It is the house to which she

Turner, had lived.

four ex-husbands.

history, Greyhound lines officials report the bus will adjust its schedules to run on daylight time.

Both Martz and Greyhound The two area airports-Scran- regime

ton-Avoca and Allentown-Beth- There has been some indication lehem-Easton-will also receive here of a desire for conciliation Trans World, American, Eastern terms for an understanding. and Allegheny Airlines.

Train schedules have been regifts. The first trial last month The defense rested late in the vamped, but will continue to run draw experience from the "presended in a deadlocked jury. afternoon. The case is expected on standard time. DL&W Railburgs vicinity will remain on the

> Railroad agents gave the following changes in schedule-to be effective at 2 a. m., tomorrow:

A seven-day a week run into Hoboken will be inaugurated at Harrisburg 8:45 a. m. The daily run is new,

Hoboken-will be taken off.

train will run only to Bingham- across the commonwealth vied ton on Sundays instead of Buf- for top ratings on virtually ev-BONN, Germany (2) - Soviet falo as it does the balance of ery instrument except the bag the week

> The 6:23 a. m. eastbound train to Hoboken will end service on Saturdays and Sundays.

> The 3:55 a. m. eastbound train to Hoboken will end service on Sundays and Mondays. All times used above are day

#### plunged a butcher knife into with the West - drop atomic **Crowley Target** The issue of arming West Ger- Of Blast man troops with atomic weapons

said James H. Crowley, \$7,500a-year chairman of the state 12 in the event. Athletic Commission and his many to quit showing hatred wife received free care at Scran-

Good Morning!

Training means learning

the rules. Experience means

learning the exceptions.

ton State Hospital. Superior Court Judge Allen T. toward the Soviet Union and to Lynch, sitting in Juvenile Court work to bring about friendly and at nearby Santa Monica, gave peaceful relations between the tives received similar care at the various events. Lana's mother two months' tem- peoples of the two countries. institution without paying for it ad described the situation as day competition which names a

#### made definite the teen-ager will Contracts At State

be charged and tried as an HARRISBURG (#) - More than adult for murder. A coroner's jury \$1,378,000 in contracts were awardusly returned a verdict of ed by the General State Authority yesterday to provide additional home economics facilities at Pennsylvania State University.

# Yugoslav Khrushchev

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A high ranking Yugoslav Communist politubro member disclosed last night Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev has been principal target of the rash of strong criticism here for Moscow's policies.

The disclosure came durabout fourth in the Yugoslav party hierarchy, and by a grant from Ford Founda-hospital. the director of the Italian tion. The grant, totaling \$59,- Harry Smith, hospital super-Communist newspaper L'Unita, Alfredo Richlin.

Reichlin mentioned that anti-Yugoslav accusations detailed by vic in a bitter speech to the Yugoslav Communist Congress here Wednesday did not appear in the Soviet theoretical journal Kommunist when it listed Tito's sins against world communism.

Rankovic replied to nobody else but Nikita Khruschev, who a year The purported Khruschev re-

Flying into A-B-E Airport are munist Party Congress was mod- Rooms are made possible by Ford Foundation grant. Here Mrs. Vesta Sloat checks telephone Trans World Eastern and Unit- erated as Tito's Foreign Minister service through switchboard in preparation for use of rooms. the 53-year-old engineer said. ed airlines. According to an air- Koca Popovic and veteran Com-He had previously testified line spokesman the various lines munist Nikola Kovacevic extend-He is on trial a second time that the gifts - said to have will operate on schedule afixed ed an olive branch in the worst in U. S. District Court charged totaled thousands of dollars - to the time observed near the Soviet-Yugoslav party crisis in

Popvic called on Moscow to

# **Forensics** Open In

of Pennsylvania with thousands The "milk train" westbound of teenage students competing to Binghamton at 10:06 a. m. for honors at the 27th annual will also be taken off Sundays, Pennsylvania Forensic and Muas will the 3:01 a. m. west- sic League Competition yester-

The 6:44 p. m. westbound High school students from pipe. The events ranged from colo finals. Youngsters also competed in solo and combina-

> Some 4,000 youngsters, representing 108 Pennsylvania high schools will perform before the competition, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, ends Saturday with big band and or- Sloat checks over report on patient in another part of second

#### chestra events. Piano Competition

which had the greatest number HARRISBURG (P) - Auditor of entries in any solo instrulected superior ratings out of Students are rated on the

basis of superior, excellent, good, fair and below average. The He said a dozen other state system gives all youngsters the or local officials or their rela- chance to be a winner in the The only event of the three-

single winner is the debating team eliminations. Preliminary debating opened yesterday to decide contestants in the finals

East Stroudsburg High School's Band departs at 6 a.m. today for Harrisburg.

# Officials Blast Highways Department Files Specifications For Thruway

# Hospital To Open New Section 63 Pages

ON MONDAY, General Hos- pital two years ago.

the area formerly occupied by

NEW ROOMS at General Hospital of Monrae County will be opened for first time Monday.

1900, was given to the local hos- intendent, noted yesterday that the solarium could not be used Ford grant came as an almost

and equipping the new facilities is about \$40,000. Numerous other hospital im-

> The Ford grant helped, at least on a temporary basis, to means that land to be used meet some of these increased for the Thruway route demands for space and equip from Delaware Water Gap

General contractor for the Stroudsburg) is legally connew rooms was Newton Taylor, East Stroudsburg. General contract cost was \$26,806.

provements have been made

possible by the Ford Found-

miraculous surprise. Faced

with increased demands for hos-

pital facilities, no further room

for beds and a rising population,

ation grant, Smith said.

Electrical work was done by Wilkins Electrical, Stroudsburg,

at a cost of \$1,994. Heating, ventilation and the total collection, Miss Bush plumbing were done by H. L. said. Cleveland at a cost of \$5,289. were the architeets for the job.

for the added facilities is \$3.500. 25 properties will be taken by This includes beds, over-bed the Thruway route in this first tables, lamps, cabinets and section.

Each of the rooms is equipcilities. Each is a semi-private phase are to be opened on May

At some time in the future the hospital will install a plaque on the wall of the addition. It will acknowledge the Ford Foundation grant which made the improvements possible.

But the value of the Ford contribution does not end with the new beds and space. Other hospital facilities purchased durthe Commonwealth. It will be ing the past year:

An electroencephalograph ticipation with Federal funds EEG) machine used in mea- and will be part of the U.S. insuring brain "waves" or impul- terstate highway network. ses at a cost of \$5,000; repairs to floors in the old building sec- fications is one of the final steps tion, \$2,500; two new ice-cube taken prior to opening of bids making machines at a cost of and awarding of contracts for \$1,500; a new accounting ma- the job. chnie, about \$4,000 and \$500 for renovation and equipment of a

will provide better service for

### Late Night Baseball

Batteries: Chicago - Brosnan Commission. and Tappe. San Francisco Monzant and Schmidt.

Los Angeles .... 000 120 xxx-xx Batteries: St. Louis-Wehmier Deadline

bomb tests. The campaign against knocked over the first "labor bill until next week its attempt to finishing the latest series of tests of rights" amendments spon- launch a new Vanguard rocket is opportunism rather than states sored by Sen. Knowland (R- with a 20-inch satellite. The na-

### For Vanguard CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-

party for opposing continued H- two order, the Senate last night Navy last night to postpone ture of the difficulties was not disclosed. It was the second postponement in less than 24 hours.

The three-stage rocket awaiting launching is the last of seven test vehicles in the Vanguard pro-

It also is the first to contain a 211/2 - pound sphere for possible service as a new satellite, should the new Vanguard rocket attain orbital altitude, speed and direc-

for launching some time after 9 p.m. Thursday, but was called off at 1 a.m.

ing an argument at a cock- pital of Monroe County will The six new beds will be in in winter months. It was seltail party between Svetozar have six more beds, a new three new rooms. All of the dom used at other times except Vukamovic, who ranks nursing station and an emerg- improvements are contained in to set up additional beds.

"No," replied Vukmanovic, Rankovic did not answer Kommunist, Other Comrades did. ago in Czechoslovakia said these things about Yugoslavia's Communists and repeated them again after his return from Hungary recently, in a speech in Moscow.'

marks which irritated the Yugoslav vice president pictured the Yugoslavs as sitting on two chairs at once, bowing before the imperialists and taking tainted goods revert to the forthcoming from them, an oblique reference to U. S. economic aid to the Tito

and dispatch flights on daylight, with the Russian Communists, but respective airlines reported. the Yugoslav leaders at the same Serving Scranton-Avoca are time stood firm on President Tito's

ing and leaving the Strouds-

HARRISBURG (P)-This capi-The noon train Sunday-to tal city became the music center

> the tuba competition to the piction voice events.

planned for construction of new facilities many months. the piano competition, restricts Cheryl's father, Steve West Germany. The opposition Gen. Charles C. Smith yesterday ment group, seven teenagers col- 24 New Models

### **Britain Plans To Continue Nuclear Tests**

MacMillan said yesterday Britain room for use as a medical liwill continue nuclear tests "un- brary. less and until international agreements make them unnecessary.' He stated the Conservative gov- the public and for the patients ernment's policy as the Foreign the hospital serves. Office and Admiralty served notice the British are ready to begin their third round of H-bomb tests. Shipping was warned to stay out of a 38,000 - square - mile area around Christmas Island in the south Pacific

#### Opposition

Primrose League, a Conservative party organization. Britain is developing the bombs as a deterrent the policy will have failed.

about the deterrent policy . . served so far not because the and Walker. West has disarmed but because the present balance (of power) is One-Two Punch roughly equal.'

NEARBY NURSING STATION has been placed in corridor. Mrs. floor wing, using desk at new station. Hospital board worked and

and if they ever have to be used "But there is nothing to be gained by being half - hearted

### he said, "Peace has been pre- and Katt, Los Angeles - Kipp Macmillan denounced the Labor | WASHINGTON (#) - In one-

The Naval Research Laboratory has announced there will be about one Vanguard launching a month for the next few months.

Assn. today will display a total

of 24 new American model

cars at an Auto Show to be

held between 9 a.m. and 5

Site for the event will be of commodities in the along Seventh St. between Stroudsburg area. The Main and Courthouse Square. show is also in conjunction Representatives of each with the nation-wide "You agency will be on hand to Auto Buy Now" automo-

available printed information

TWELVE members of the point out the features of the

Monroe County Auto Dealers respective model and to make

continue throughout the week, concerning the various makes. The event, members note, is primarily to stimulate buying of all types

Auto Show In Stroudsburg Today

ending next Saturday, a spokesman said.

The promotion drive will

pating today with models on ard and Studebaker; Scheller display are: A. A. Lauffer, and Kitchen, DeSoto and Ply-Dodge and Plymouth; Court- mouth; Stroudsburg Garage, land Motors, Rambler and Pontiac; and Weichel Buick, Willeys; E. M. Rinehart, In- Buick,

Jolley's, Used Cars: Mikels Motors, Cadillac and Oldsmo-Among the members partici- bile; Pocono Auto Co., Pack-

Motors, Ford and Edsel; H.

Motors, Dodge and Plymouth:

### **Contained In** For the local hospital, the Document

A MASSIVE collection of maps and specifications for the eastern end of the the institution had been up Stroudsburgs Thruway was against a blank wall for some filed yesterday at Monroe County Court House. Filing of the papers

> demned. Papers and maps were reorded yesterday, according to Kathryne Bush, deputy register and recorder for the County.

There were 63 pages filed in

to Brodheads Creek (East

Rinker and Kiefer, Stroudsburg, Monroe County Commissioners, a Highways Department spokes-Estimated cost of furnishings man said that between 20 and

#### Opening Date

Bids on construction of this 9 by the Department. The State has said it hopes to begin construction of the route in May or early June.

The Thruway will serve as

Keystone Shortway. This 290mile route will connect Stroudsburg and Sharon in an almost straight line across the State. It is one of the largest and most ambitious highway-building projects ever undertaken by constructed on a 90-percent par-

Filing of the maps and speci-

Bids for the construction job

#### Construction

will be accepted until 11 a.m. on May 9. The current phase Each of these, Smith said, of the project calls to reonstruction of 3.1 miles of divided highway of reinforced concrete, 24 feet wide on each side of a concrete or earth divisor. Also included in specifications are two alternate superstruc-

Construction of the bridges, including one over lines of the Delaware. Lackawanna and 000 000 000-0 4 0 Western Railroad has been ap-Macmillan told a rally of the San Fran. .. 001 000 10x-2 5 0 proved by the Public Utilities

# St. Louis ...... 100 001 xxx-xx Navy Changes

The rocket had been scheduled

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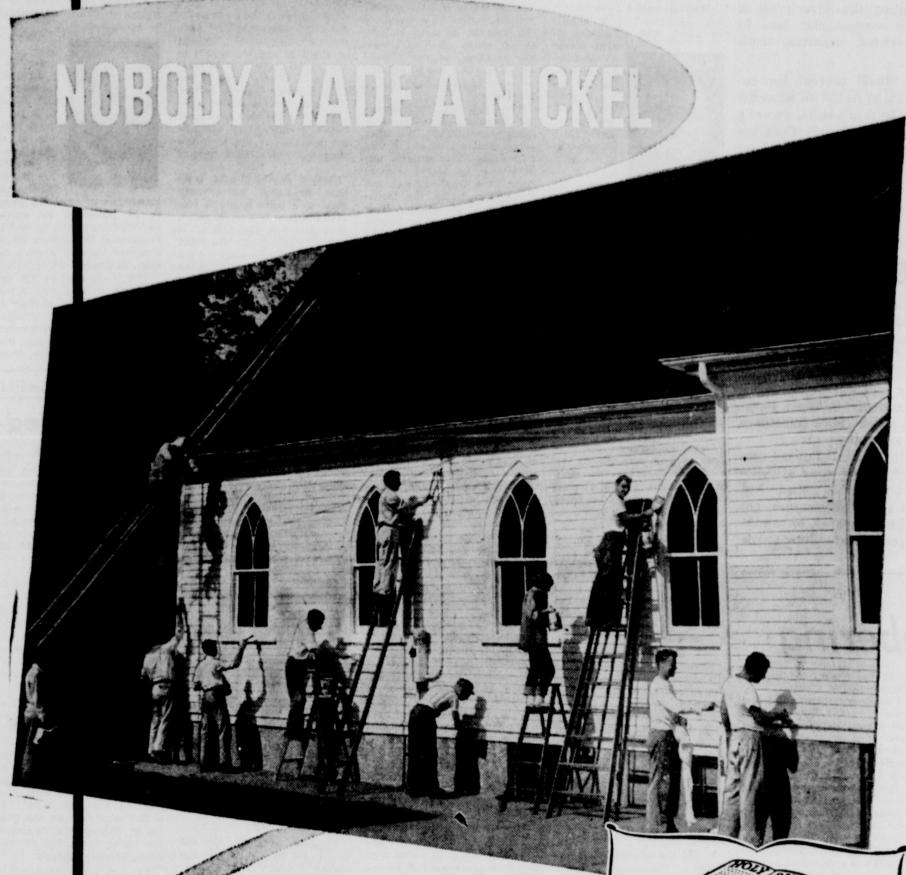
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### Attack On Public Interest

uct or service it should be legal to ad-

vertise such product or service, wheth-

er it be liquor, beer, groceries, washing

machines, automobiles, television pro-

grams, or what have you, provided

only that the advertising is truthful."

The Daily Record, like the ANPA, be-

lieves it is contrary to the public inter-

est to stop the free flow of truthful in-

formation through advertising. Sub-

ject to prohibitions against false and

misleading advertising, we believe the

public interest in our free society de-

mands dissemination of more informa-

tion rather than less, and that applies

The Langer bill is another attack on

the civil liberties enjoyed by Ameri-

cans. If it becomes law the next step

could easily be a companion measure

banning the advertising of automobiles

on the pretext that they kill too many

people, prohibiting the advertising of

sweets because overuse may lead to

obesity or, perhaps, abnormal tooth

What, then, would prevent the en-

actment of a law to forbid all advertis-

ing, whether it be men's suits, women's

dresses or what have you? Congress

should lose no time in killing the Lan-

ger bill on the grounds that it is not

in the best interest of the American

to advertising as well as to news.

Mr. Williams asserted.

Hearings were held this week before the Senate Commerce Committee on a bill invoduced by Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) prohibiting all alcohol beverage advertising in interstate commerce.

Because the measure would, in effect, abridge the freedom of the press, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. went on record before the Magnuson committee as strenuously opposed to the Langer proposal.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the association, advised the committee that ANPA and the 825 members it represents believes it should be legal to advertise any product or service it is legal to sell so long as the advertising is truthful.

Importation, manufacture, sale and advertising of alcoholic beverages was made legal Dec. 5, 1933 when the 21st Amendment to the Constitution became effective, it was pointed out by Mr. Williams, and various states since that time have exercised the local state authority given them to regulate alcoholic beverage sales and advertising within their borders.

ANPA further declared that the will of the people was expressed in repeal of the 18th Amendment and that the Langer Bill (S. 582) seeks to change what the people have already decided."

"So long as it is legal to sell a prod-

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Cooperation Helps Both

Police agencies are established in a community for one thing-to protect the public which pays their salaries.

They are not asked to pass judgment on what is news or what news should be printed. That is the responsibility of the community newspaper.

Cooperation between the police and the newspaper is essential to providing the public with the highest possible protection. But that cooperation is a two-way street.

How does police and newspaper cooperation pay off? It's sometimes very simple. A prowler in the neighbor-

parently has

twist loose

hood is reported to police. If the report is made available to a police reporter, the item appears in the newspaper. The newspaper's readers are alerted.

. . . The main reason for withholding -or deferring publication of police news-most assuredly is when someone's life is at stake. Such sometimes is the case in a kidnaping.

... Cooperation. Yes. But not censorship nor withholding news of police reports without justifiable reason. Not favoritism, not official displeasure, not just to show the newspaper, or the reporter on the police beat.-New Castle

The Pennsylvania Story

## McGonigle Unlimbering

zel king and Republican "organization" gubernatorial hopeful Arthur T. McGonigle ap-



breaking into the open. Republican chieftains for perhaps the first time since the current primary campaign got under way, this week were genuinely grinning

and sighing with obvious re-

What has happened no one seems to know exactly-other than the fact that Berks Countian McGonigle seems to have "hit his stride" at last, For campaign neophyte McGonigle the campaign has been an eye-opener-so much so in fact that aides were

Mrs. Roberta Westbrook

of Monroe County would like,

at this time say "Thank You"

for all the many very nice

things you have done over the

years to make Girl Scouting

the wonderful organization it

Mr. John Hill, Editor

The Record.

Dear John:

Stroudsburg, Pa.

I wish to thank Mr. Harry

M. Albert publicly for his gen-

erous contribution of \$25.00,

and his sincere support of the

School. It was the first such

On the tag day, the approxi-

mate donations of the differ-

ent areas are: Delaware Wa-

ter Gap, \$27; South Strouds-

contribution of its size.

The Daily Record

Shedding much of his heretofore taciturn and seemingly reserved air. Candidate Mc-Gonigle is beginning to punch with the gusto of a campaign

The Flowering Mr. Bloom-Little is heard about him during the present campaign but behind the scenes one of the hardest workers in behalf of the GOP organization slate is balding and stoutish George Bloom, long time Republican old pol and GOP state chair-

A 12-hour day is a breather for the Washington County attorney who thinks nothing of calling up aides on the phone in the middle of the night with a campaign

thought or idea. For bachelor Bloom the exclusive job at the moment is to get the organization slate over the primary hurdle - even though it entails night work either in the field or at Rebeginning to be fearful he publican State Headquarters

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Praises Our Bobby

We, the Girl Scout Council your time and yourself to help

Reports On Donations

Playground at the Ramsey Ramsey School P.T.A. Play-

Harrisburg. One time gubernatorial seccretary (under Edward Martin) Bloom knows he has his hands full at the momentand will need a dozen more hands for the upcoming fall fray against entrenched Democrats if a GOP win is to be

on the books in November. Editor's Mailbox - Glancing over the week's mail to this column (usually ranging from threats and recriminations to threats and recriminations) we were intrigued by a neat twopage mimeographed affair from one Lucian J. Ciletti, of Washington (Pa.) who is seeking the Democratic nomination for

Secretary of Internal Affairs. Penned on the upper left of the first page was the notation: "You'll need this shortly!" . . . For Mr. Ciletti's benefit-we're still waiting to find out why we'll "need" his brochure. . . . He has quite a formidable opponent in already Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt who has the Democratic organization en-

Author - veteran - publisher teacher-civic leader - principal Ciletti headlines his two-page mailing piece: "A 'Grass-Roots' Notice To Pennsylvania Voters!" . . . To 42-year-old "independent" candidate Ciletti we have one suggestion: water those roots madly, son!

dorsement for another term.

CUTIES Aging Leo The Lion-When 68-year-old Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence some weeks ago emerged as the Democratic kingmaker's choice as the organization gubernatorial candidate, many were the off-hand flip comments and remarks indicating that because of his age his campaign efforts would be watered down affairs.

A look at the record shows that David Leo Lawrence, notwithstanding his tender 68 years has not been waiting for the general election to flex his leg muscles. . . "Leo the Lion" in the current primary campaign has led his younger puffing colleagues a merry chase about the state in one campaign appearance after an-

Guffed one campaign aide Make checks payable to not quite half the age of Leo

"If he doesn't slow down I'll be bushed before the big campaign ever gets under way this fall. . . . In fact at this rate I won't ever live to be that

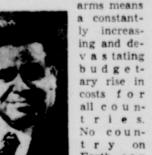


Sleeping Tablets

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Balance Of Arms

ing maintained by a balance Administration as a result of of arms. But a balance of



Earth can afford its present budget. No people can afford the taxes they have to pay, even in those countries where tax

swindling is fashionable. The current economic depression in the United States is due to two causes:

1. The psychological mass reaction to the high cost of living and high taxes; 2. The decision of large

numbers of consumers to postpone buying of what might be called household capital goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators, electrical gadgets, etc., which are out-priced. Opposition to a tax cut now

with emphasis on now - is that such a cut will not be sufficient to prime the pump consumer buying and should it succeed in doing that, it would lead to a runaway inflation.

These contradictions are often expressed by the same persons who fail to recognize them as contradictions. The bate can be held and a decision

Debate Essential

Congress is independent of the Administration, which, in the present situation, is beneficial to the country because what is most needed is debate, discussion, investigation, understanding. This debate is now taking place and ought to be reported across the country. The people ought to hear it all, because upon two actions that have to be taken by Congress at this session, the future of the country is in-

volved, namely 1. The Reorganization of De-

2. The decision about the tax cut.

The reorganization of the defense is not a new problem

#### You're Telling Me

Yale is going coed next fall. The Ivy League institution will admit 40 clinging vines from Vassar and Smith.

The girls' studies will be in secondary education. There's nothing like the presence of girls to make education sec-

The girls will receive bachelor of arts degrees in teaching. And any girl who goes to Yale and fails to get a bachelor has no business teaching.

It has arisen after each war. For instance, in the Hoover Administration, the problem arose as to how to get rid of the horse. President Hoover regarded

the Sputnik, as many believe.

the horse as outmoded as a military instrument. But what would generals sit on? It was a long and bitter struggle, until Hoover appointed General MacArthur Chief of Staff, and MacArthur began the mechanization of the cavalry. Now generals do not sit on horses.

Roosevelt had an easy time with atomic fission. It came in war-time and was secret. Nobody knew about it but those who worked on the Manhattan Project and a few Russian spies. The money for it had to be found by secret and diverse ways. While no reorganization was involved. the Manhattan Project crossed. departmental lines. Men were used for it who could do the

Atomic fission relates itself to the question of Reorganization in two ways:

1. It established a pattern of how a big job can be done while departmental lines are ignored. Had this system been employed in connection with rockets, missiles and satellites, we should not have been caught asleep by the Sputnik. 2. It brought into being a wholly new set of military in-

struments a n d techniques Rockefeller Report on this which may, and probably has, subject is clear-cut and offers made conventional warfare

Point, one above, I think has been established; point two is still in the realm of doubt and discussion. The reason why this subject cannot be treated lightly is that if an error of judgment is made now, it cannot be corrected in time to avert disaster and will only be known should we be defeated

These then are the problems which arise out of the balance of arms which the principal countries are trying to maintain. Amateurs jump to conclusions.

For instance, those who believe that the push-button war definitely puts an end to infantry, the Navy and the Marine Corps may be right but they cannot prove their case by facts. Every war, since the Berlin Airlift, and the world had not known a day of peace since then, has been a local war, limited in scope, employing conventional weapons.

In the Korean War, for instance, the United States could have employed, but did not, atomic weapons: in the Indochina wars, no unconventional weapons were used; ditto for French-Algerian war; ditto for Israel-Egyptian struggles; ditto for the Hungarian uprising. It would therefore seem to be too early to discard the conventional forces and Russia has not discarded them, although Great Britain has reduced her forces now that there is no Empire to defend.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'd like my old job back. I've just LEFT my hus-

#### Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

called at his own request looks as if Russian delegate Sobolev

was first man to put Moscow has developed an internik." and used United Na-

tions for a launching pad. An astounding fact is that the Soviets, after demanding an urgent hearing and fast action on protest over Arctic flights. took a run-out powder because the world peace organization wanted to be sure it got

All indications are that the Russian idea for perfecting a summit conference is to torpedo the cable-car and dynamite mountain paths, Its invitation to the free world was: "Let's have a nice, friendly, summit session, you foul, vicious conspirators!" Nothing in the U.S. airplane flights in the Arctic region was as warlike as Sobolev's flight in the U.N. Security Council. It was the same as if a fellow causing a ruckus in apartment house demanded the immediate meeting on the roof and then shot the elevator men.

Action showed Russia has now developed its friendly aims to a point where it can veto not only free world peace proposals but ITS OWN. It seems to be saying, "We want better understandings and world peace if we have to fight the idea all our lives." Moscow policy is, "If things don't go your own way refuse to play." If its leaders don't get to first base they cancel the game and accuse all the players of plotting to destroy outdoor sport.

It's an elluva way to run a peace program. And inviting free world leaders to a summit brotherly love meeting, while puting spikes in the chairs, abusing the invited guests and spraying welcomemats with tear gas is the dizziest performance of the century. Nevertheless, Moscow is turning its own torpedoing of its own complaint into usual propaganda against U.S. and U.N. It demands headlines out of defeat, victory or photo



10 Years Ago

Election - Little interest seems to be taken in the Spring Primary Election because there is a lack of con-

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bisbing, Tannersville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a dinner party.

Gradales - Representing local Gradale Sorority of the Y.M.C.A. at state convention in Chambersburg were Mrs. Jean Farry and Mrs. Dorothy Andress, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Birthday-A party was held in honor of Mary Jane Mc-Dowell on her 16th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell.

#### 20 Years Ago

Fires - Five bad forest fires kept Delaware District fire-fighters busy, the one between Skytop and Echo Pond having been set in five places. The biggest fire was located between Henderson's Swamp and Bright Creek. The Forge Cut area of E.S. had a fire that threatened the cemetery.

Candyland - George Anton, of Peekskill, N.Y., has bought the business of Candyland from Mrs. Theodore Dolos.

B.P.W. - The State Federation of Business and Professional Women will hold convention at Buck Hill Falls

Epworth League - Marvin Burrus, of Jr. H.S. faculty in E.S., is president of Lehigh Valley Epworth League Union and is planning future activ-

Bible Thought

Fear not Abraham: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward. Genesis 15:1.

God is just that to all his

Jim Riley Says:

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concern

better than

### Signal Corps To Be Feature

Point in 1861.

was first used in combat in

1861, when it directed fire for

the Union army against a Con-

federate position on Sewell's

The Signal Corps was found-

ed in 1860 and has been one

of the most active units of

our army since that date.

l be bigger and

ever before. Not only are they runping three days this year, but they will feature the biggest assortment of displays and

a c t 1 vities in the history of this event. Among the features will be SignalCorps displays, as is natural when one considers the fact that the whole show is made possible through the close cooperation of the Signal Corps Depot, located within the boundaries of Monroe

Ninety-eight years of progress by the Signal Corps will be exhibited and demonstrated during Tobyhanna Days, May 8, 9 and 10. John Pyle, band director at Stroud Union High School, is

Main St. School.

walking on air these days. John is naturally proud of the manner in which the recent Northeast District Band Concert went off at the W.

But, even better I think,

The U.S. Army Signal Corps was the feeling that John and everyone else connected with the venture had when the 185 students from many

schools departed for home. I'm told that each and everyone of the youngsters

was singing the praises of the people in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. The kids were thrilled to death with the hospitality and kindness displayed by the peo-

ple here during the three-day visit of the band members. Many friendships were sealed in this venture.

Ed "Carlito" Lott, who now lives in East Stroudsburg, is a bull fighter as well as a mo-

Ed used to lived in Texas. right near the bull fighting country of Mexico.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

## Russia Ignores Pact

neging on another international agreement.

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Men Urged To Be Masters



for the submission of summaries of scientific papers to be presented by nations participating in the Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic En-

ergy, in Geneva, Sept. 1-13. The U.S. sent in 900 such abstracts, dealing with a wide range of peaceful nuclear developments. Britain produced several hundred; and a considerable number came from France, Italy, Belgium, Switz-

Good Evening Ladies!

By Ken Duvall

joshing about the rising dom-

inance of the female over the

pened in recent weeks at

Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and

in the United Nations in New

At the international seminar

in Spain, the question was put

inelegantly but frankly, "Why

are American wives such

stinkers?" (That's what it said

in news dispatches). In the

United Nations, Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjold

received a report from the

U.N. Commission on the Stat-

us of Women that husbands

At Palma de Mallorca, a

team of men from several

countries debated the matter

with the women, and the

girls' team from America

stood right up in meeting and

said, "Sure we're stinkers. Our

husbands made us what we

are - we hope they're satis-

fied." Those were their very

Here we see the old trick

of answering an accusation

with another accusation. No

effort was made to refute the

indictment that American

wives want careers and ne-

glect their husbands, dress to

impress other women instead

of to please their husbands, de-

Because her husband says she

can't have it. (2) It will make

her look thinner. (3) It comes

from Paris. (4) Her neighbors

can't afford it. (5) Nobody has

one. (6) Everybody has one.

(7) It's different, and (8)

(most likely) "Because."

Try and

are losing the battle of the

sexes, housework sector.

York.

If anyone thinks I've been

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what hap-

Washington - Russia is re- erland and other countries. Russia alone of the 80-oddmember nations of the International Atomic Energy Agency, that will attend the Gentest flouteva parley, failed to submit a single summary.

The devious intent of this ld-out is unmistakable.

These abstracts are being circulated among all the conference nations. That make it easily possible for Russia to get a complete fill-in on every scientific presentation which will be made, while maintaining drum-tight secrecy on its plans and pronouncements.

Thus the way is open for the Reds to pull one of their characteristic propaganda coups, with some spectacular claim or manuver. This likelihood is strongly

indicated in an Atomic Commission report to the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. In restrained language the commission summarizes

mand expensive work-saving

devices in the home but can't

find time to darn their hus-

bands' socks, make their men

do most of the arduous house-

hold tasks but can't find time

to cook decent meals, join the

P.T.A. but are too busy to

help Junior with his home-

work, talk too much, are ex-

travagant, undependable, tar-

dy, careless, expensive and

They Want To Be Dominated

American artist, summed up

the defense with, "Men make

their women what they are.

Every woman would prefer to

be ruled, but it takes a real

man to do it. If he wants to

rule, he could." Then Helen

Wainhouse, Boston novelist,

chimed in with, "The Ameri-

can husband is not sufficient-

I gather that what the girls

were saying was, "Sure I'm

a baddy, so why don't you

spank me? I need it and really

ly demanding".

To all this, Carol Harrison,

complaining.

or the June 1 deadline for submission of the complete scientific papers.

sentations." The first world Atomia Conference was held in Geneva in 1955. It was a direct

outgrowth of President Eisenhower's historic atoms-forpeace address' before the UN General Assembly in Decem-Telitale Omission - Head

Rabi, noted Columbia University scientist, chairman of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, and member of the NATO Science Council. Dr. Rabi's still-unannounced

selection as head of the fivemember delegation to the Geneva meeting is causing much eyebrow raising in congressional and other quarters,

Reason for this backstage buzzing is conjecture over the meaning of the omission of Atomic Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss from any connection with the Geneva Conference. He was chief delegate at the first parley, as well as at all other interna-

Strauss' indicated absence from the September meeting is therefore being viewed as a significant tip-off of his departure from the Atomic Commission when his term expires

want it. And I'll be a baddy until you do." The U.N. committee report covered 42 nations and painted a dismal picture of Belgian, Canadian, Sweedish and whatnot husbands bending over hot stoves and fighting dispan hands while their wives pursue careers and pleasure. Dag Hammarskjold, a bachelor, received the report in utter si-

world what has happend to Men of the husbands' underground, the time is at hand to strike. Let us get out of our easy chairs and into action. We must turn our detergent-burned hands to other things than just alibis for our sins, getting out of wrok around the house and mollifying bad tempers. Let us be masters once more in our own homes; reassert our masculinity, if any, and thump our

lence - just like a husband-

thereby showing the whole

It is obvious to me that a little firmness, a little whipcracking around the house,

Stop Me chests like gorillas at mating -by Bennet Cerf What makes a woman march resolutely into a store to buy something? Margaret Kennedy lists these eight reasons: (1)

could put the women on the run. Heavens, suppose we can't catch them! And would we know what to do if we did catch them? The girls say some of us have forgotten. The situation is desperate, gentlemen, and the time has come to threaten massive retaliation.

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torcycle racer.

### this extraordinary situation as

"Deadline for submission of abstracts to the United Nations was March 1, and the final papers to be in UN hands by June 1. All the participating nations, except Soviet Russia, honored the March 1 deadline, and submitted their abstracts in accordance with the agreed rules. All nations, except Soviet Russia, are also expected to hon-

"The result may well be that the Russians will gain an insight into the papers of other nations, without showing their own hand, and will thus be in a position to exploit the gaps which the Soviet sees in other countries' pre-

of the U.S. delegation to this

year's parley will be Dr. Isidor

tional atomic gatherings.

Early this year the onetime New York banker let it be known he had decided not to seek a second term. He told friends his wife "wasn't happy in Washington," and he wanted to retire to the "quiet and peace of private life." But last month Strauss apparently

had a change of heart Leaders of the Joint Atomic Committee were sounded out on Strauss' chances for Senate approval in the event he was reappointed by the President. The reaction to these in-

quiries was strongly hostile. Senators Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.), vice chairman, and Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) bluntly served notice they would do their utmost to block Strauss'. confirmation. Whether this discouraging

response was the cause, or some other reason, it now seems set that Strauss will definitely leave the Atomic Commission. That is the interpretation insiders are putting on Dr. Rabi's selection as head of the U.S. delegation to the Geneva parley.

In addition to the five official delegates, this country will also be represented by eight "congressional advisers," five State Department officials, and 150 technical assistants. The. latter will include leading U.S. scientists.

They will present the 100 more American papers which will be delivered orally. at the Conference. They will deal with basic science and technology, controlled thermonuclear development, is otopes, and progress in atomic reactors.

Britain is planning to have the largest display at a trade fair during the Conference. The British have leased 64,-000 square feet of display

space, as against only 32,000 by the U.S. France has applied for 40,000 square feet, and Russia 10,000. Prominent among the displays will be reactors and other nuclear equipment that will be offered for sale.

County

**Temperatures** 

8:30

12:30 p.m.

10:30

2:30

4:30

8:30

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg

veather observer, expects fair

and cool weather in the Strouds-

burg-East Stroudsburg area to-

day. Fair and cooler tonight and

A-B-E Airport predicts gen-

erally fair and cool in the Mount

SARA E. DIETRICK, daugh-

Dietrick, of RD 3, East Strouds-

tion WDFM, campus radio sta-

tion at the Pennsylvnia State

Miss Dietrick is a sophomore

J. C. Ehrlich Co.

n journalism at Penn State.

TERMITES?

Pocono region today.

Wins Position

10:30

# Pocono Mountains Industries Inc. Selects Official Leaders

### Water Main **Financing** Approved

porators of Pocono Mountains Industries Inc., was held yester-

Officers named were: M. F. Crowe, president; Paul Mc-Bride, vice president; J. Horace Strunk, secretary and Walter S. Peeney, treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the four officers, will be: Alex Bensinger, M. S. Baldwin and Gil-

Pecono Mountains Industries Inc., has been set up as a nonprofit corporation. As such it is eligible for loans and cooperative financing from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Administration, a State agency. Non-Profit

The PIDA will work only through non-profit corporations. Formerly the local group was known as Monroe County Industries. It was then set up as a business corporation.

Windex and other products was

"within the next 10 days", according to Strunk.

### Caterpillars Appearing In County

ern Monroe County reveals that Tent Caterpillars will soon be a problem. In most areas the

They are gathering in Club at the Colonial Hotel.

soat of long fine hairs. When list includes: full grown, they are about two mches long.

considerable distance in search of food.

#### Fertilizer **Important** To Lawns

WHAT KIND of fertilizer is right for your lawn?

turf grades of fertilizer have gave been highly successful. These along the theme of a better life Newhard and Charles Berger fertilizers contain forms of ni- or a better personality, he emphatrogen that are slowly available. sized three qualities the individual This type of fertilization is cause you can apply them in

trogen for the entire growing 8 season in just one application. It is the production of ureaform nitrogen that has made it Gen. Detrick possible to mix high-nitrogen, complete fertilizers that lease nitrogen over a period of several months. Another form

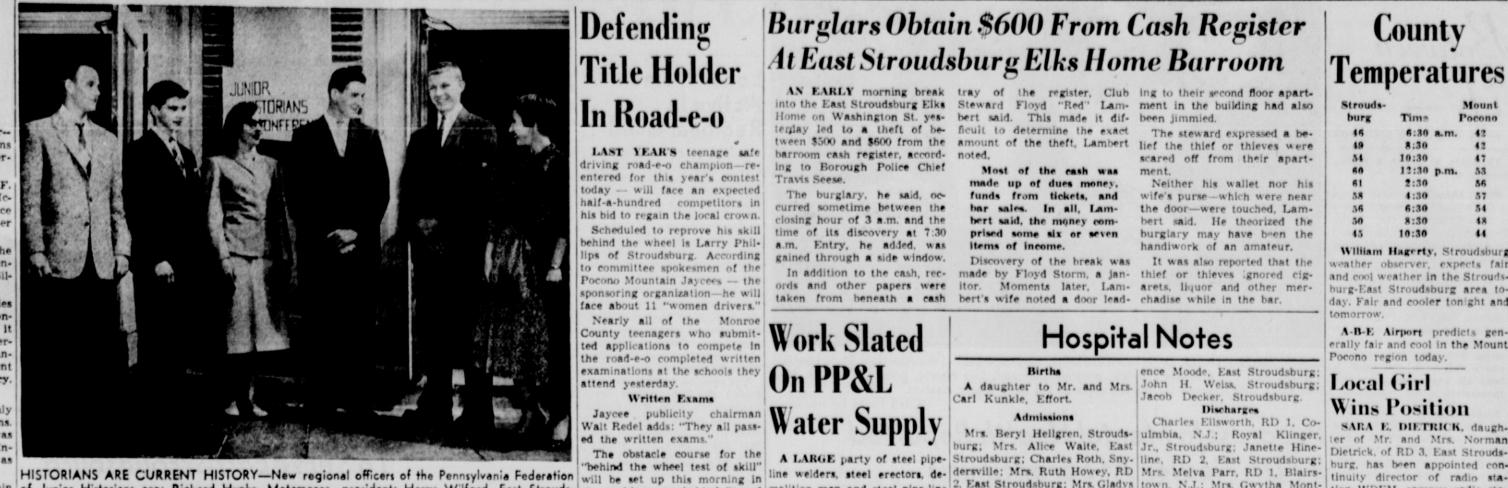
Ureatype fertilizers generally have at least 50 per cent or more of the nitrogen derived from Cornell University, from Urea-form nitrogen just one application in April and one in early September should supply nitrogen for uniform turf growth throughout the entire season.

The usual types of organic fertilizers will supply fast vegetative growth. However, in extremely dry Summer weather these forced plants are much more susceptible to drought damage.

So, if you are interested in better lawn or turf, why not try some urea-type or oilmeat fertilizer on at least a portion of your lawn this year.

#### **Ouick Thinking**

EAST KEMPTVILLE, N. S. (P. Gasoline from a power sav spilled on the clothing of forest ranger Chester Gray as he was sawing a limb from a tree in the school yard. Then it ignited. Gray leaped into the school well and doused the flames.



Financing of a water main of Junior Historians are: Richard Hupka, Matamoras, president; Harry Wilford, East Stroudsextension for property which burg, second vice president; Mary Lou Kenny, Archbald, secretary; Paul Munley, Archbald, first will be leased by The Brackett vice president. At right are: George Dixon, Norristown, State second vice president; and Victoria Hoehne, State Federation president.

(Staffff Photo by Randolph)

Approximately six (Staffff Photo by Randolph)

Close Radius

Each of the fires began in

spots "rather inaccessible."

They were all away from roads

### The \$14,500 needed for the extension was advanced by Crowe Third Spring Forest Fire \$9,000 in contributions from two anonymous industrial donors Halted In Meisertown Area

AN INVESTIGATION into the cause of a pair of forest fires n the Misertown section was extended yesterday with the report of a third fire in that vicinity. District Forester Eugene McNamara said yesterday's wood-

#### Delegates Named For A CAREFUL survey of south- Convention

nual state convention at Camp by the official as "a little odd ... ordinator. "webs" are beginning to ap- Tamiment in the Poconos June and suspicious." 8-10 were named during the din-The caterpillars are hatching ner meeting of the Bangor Lions

Thomas Verona, Eugene Zelen- and trails, McNamara said. ing a large, thick web or tent. ka, James Ott and Rev. William The insects will remain within E. Dennis will attend the con- est fires can apparently be rethe tent during nights and rainy clave in an official capacity. weather. They do all their Zelenka also was appointed to marked, since there are indica- School, second vice president; fy the Scout Oath and Law in feeding in an area outside the serve as an usher at the necrology tions it stemmed from a grass Mary Lou Kenny, Archbald, their daily lives, and by such placement work should cause litservice on the convention's open- and brush fire that spread out ing day.

The caterpillars have a dark Wallace Ruth, chairman of the body with a white stripe down nominating committee, presented the back. The body has a light a slate of officers for 1958-59. The

#### Slate of Officers

Merlin Tucker, president; Rich- attempt to determine whether Control-Infested trees should ard Werner, first vice president; or not they are connected. be sprayed with DDT 50 per- Floyd Wagner Jr., second vice cent wettable powder, lead ar- president; Lawrence Petrei, third senate or 25 percent wettable vice president; Joseph Diorio, secmalathion, within the next few retary; Ernest Dingle, treasurer; Francis Snyder, lion tamer; An-These caterpillars will migrate gelo Denicola, tail twister; Joseph Romano and Gus Chaffier, directors for two years, and Ott and

next two meetings and additions Barre tomorrow. will be accepted from the floor before there is a ballot.

Verona, president, directed the There were 28 members present. Rev. Dennis conducted opening and closing devotions. Rev. Charles J. Starzer, pastor

In recent years the so-called served as program chairman and should entertain, namely a sense at the Stroudsburg Aerie at of humor; honesty, especially with 10:00 a. m. Cars will leave no one's self; and a goal or purpose later than 10:30. Sterling Kresge in life. amounts to supply enough ni-

### **Quits Army**

ABERDEEN, Md. A cereof fertilization that will supply monial review tomorrow will the necessary nutrients over an close out the 37-year army extended period of time is the career of Maj. Gen. Carroll A. oil meals, especially that of the Detrick, commanding general of the Army proving ground here since June, 1956.

The 60-year-old native of have the analysis of 10-5-5, 10- Watsontown, Pa. was commis-6-4, 12-6-6 or 14-7-7. If they sioned in the regular army in 1921 following his graduation

# Historians **Elect Slate**

land blaze was combated by Po- up the Northeast Regional Concono Township firemen and was halted before it swept out of a Federation of Junior Historians Weygadt half acre of ground.

The conference was held in The fact that all three fires the auditorium at East Stroudshave occurred within a mile-and- burg State Teachers College. a-half radius in a portion of for- Alfred D. Sumberg, associate est that has never been plagued professor of social studies at with such blaze was described the college was adviser and co-

secretary. Yet the first and yesterday's blaze are still worthy of a probe Hoehne, East Stroudsburg Area recognition; to develop and The lowered water level will said. In the continuing investigation, he added, there will be an

### Eagles To Visit Hospital

THE NORTHEASTERN Dis-

This is the first semi-annual visit by the organization. Ciger- name of Judge Henry X. O'Briets, matches, candy and tissue en, of Allegheny County, was will be issued to every patient. most frequently mentioned as Playing cards, books, magazines and games will also be do-

of the Roseto Presbyterian Church, nated by the various aeries. Stroudsburg Aerie committee the address. Elaborating is composed of Les Voss, "Tiny

on the distribution will repor of Bethlehem, is chairman of The club will next convene May this affair and Charles Berger of Stroudsburg, secretary-treas-

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BLUE Cold Capsules - - 50c - -

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yesterday

Officers named at the convention were: Richard Hupka, Delaware Valley Joint High School, Matamoras, president; Paul The second of the trio of for- Munley, Archbald, first vice president; Harry Wilford, East moved from suspicion, he re- Stroudsburg Area Joint High

> and George Dixon, Norristown, State second vice president.

#### McBride, Jeagen Seen Possibles

HARRISBURG (A)-Atty. Gen. Alfonso Cesare, directors for one trict of the Fraternal Order of Michael Jeagen, of Lackawanna tourists now may (1) bring in Eagles and Ladies Auxiliary will County, figured in speculation three bottles of liquor duty free project is completed. Nominations will be read at the visit the Vets Hospital at Wilkes- yesterday for appointment to the state Supreme Court.

On the Republican side, the the opponent of the Democratic appointee at the November elec

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### **Defending** Title Holder In Road-e-o

LAST YEAR'S teenage safe driving road-e-o champion-reentered for this year's contest today - will face an expected half-a-hundred competitors in his bid to regain the local crown. Scheduled to reprove his skill behind the wheel is Larry Philips of Stroudsburg. According o committee spokesmen of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees - the sponsoring organization-he will face about 11 "women drivers."

Nearly all of the Monroe County teenagers who submitted applications to compete in Work Slated the road-e-o completed written examinations at the schools they attend yesterday.

#### Written Exams

Jaycee publicity chairman Water Supply Walt Redel adds: "They all passed the written exams." The obstacle course for the

'behind the wheel test of skill" the parking area behind Stroud molition men and steel pipe-line

Co., which has' the replacement Approximately six teenagers contract, are setting up shop written exam yesterday, Redel in a clearing deep in the woods Harold Lee said and they will be able to near Hawley. take them in the school after The crew will begin in about the driving test begins.

Among the newest entries are: the second half of the wood Ronald Gouger, Paul Singer and stave flow line from Pennsyl- Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee, of

# HIGH school students wound Scouts At

THE DELAWARE Valley Area Council will be host this weekend to over 200 Scouts and Scouters from nine Scout Councils in northeastern Pennsyl- the lake section fully informed of the Order of the Arrow, to be held at Camp Weygadt, Columbia, N. J.

The Order of the Arrow is a national brotherhood of honor campers, and a part of the replacing the wooden portion camping program of the Boy Scouts of America.

those campers who best exempli- ject is completed in October. recognition, cause other camp- tle inconvenience to local peo-State Federation officers at ers to conduct themselves in ple in the form of early-season tending were Miss Victoria such a manner as to warrant low water. High School, State president maintain camping traditions and result from the company's using and outgoing regional president spirit; to promote Scout camp- greater quantities than usual ing; and to crystalize the Scout lake water for habit of helpfulness into a life generation just prior to the repurpose of leadership in cheer- pair period. ful service to others.

#### Hopeful Of Boost MEXICO CITY . (P) - The

and (2) leave Mexico without inspection of their baggage.

# is taking steps to keep the resi- tendance.

placed with steel in 1956.

dents of the area, the owners of Summer cottages and the operapected effect on the water level of the big lake.

Early next month, the task of

It is essential that this be done

so as to make a "hole" in the lake and thus provide adequate storage space for all of the new treasury ministry, hopeful of water inflow during the repair boosting the tourist trade, has period. Otherwise, there would Thomas D. McBride and Judge notified customs officials that be a loss of water by overflow by the time the replacement

Advertise in The Daily Record

### Carl Kunkle, Effort,

Burglars Obtain \$600 From Cash Register

AN EARLY morning break tray of the register, Club ing to their second floor apart-

into the East Stroudsburg Elks Steward Floyd "Red" Lam- ment in the building had also

tween \$500 and \$600 from the amount of the theft, Lambert lief the thief or thieves were

Most of the cash was

made up of dues money,

funds from tickets, and

bar sales. In all, Lam-

bert said, the money com-

prised some six or seven

Discovery of the break was

items of income.

At East Stroudsburg Elks Home Barroom

Home on Washington St. yes- bert said. This made it dif- been jimmied.

terday led to a theft of be- ficult to determine the exact

itor.

barroom cash register, accord- noted,

ing to Borough Police Chief

The burglary, he said, oc-

curred sometime between the

closing hour of 3 a.m. and the

time of its discovery at 7:30

gained through a side window.

In addition to the cash, rec-

ords and other papers were

taken from beneath a cash

A LARGE party of steel pipe-

two weeks the replacement of

On PP&L

Entry, he added, was

Travis Seese

Jacob Decker, Stroudsburg. Discharges Charles Ellsworth, RD 1, Co-

The steward expressed a be-

scared off from their apart-

Neither his wallet nor his

wife's purse-which were near

the door-were touched, Lam-

bert said. He theorized the

burglary may have been the

It was also reported that the

handiwork of an amateur.

Again the company, as it did There were 77 colleges particiduring the first-half change-over, pating with 500 students in at-



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#### Hospital Notes

Moments later, Lam- arets, liquor and other mer-

made by Floyd Storm, a jan- thief or thieves ignored cig-

bert's wife noted a door lead- chadise while in the bar

### A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weiss, Stroudsburg; Joca Gir

Mrs. Beryl Hellgren, Strouds- ulmbia, N.J.; Royal Klinger, ourg; Mrs. Alice Waite, East Jr., Stroudsburg; Janette Hine-Stroudsburg; Charles Roth, Sny-line, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; burg, has been appointed con-2, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys town, N.J.; Mrs. Gwytha Mont-Fisher, Canadensis; Joseph gomery, Stroudsburg; Joanne Union School. The contests will experts from Bethlehem Steel Scala, Strousburg; Mrs. Flor-Yutz, Stroudsburg.

#### Action Was Needed At Conference

HAROLD K. Lee Jr. son of Clinton Pugh, all of Strouds- vania's Power & Light Com- RD 3, Stroudsburg, Pa., attend- with chickenwire after the monpany's Lake Wallenpaupack to ed the twelfth annual Eastern keys-a tourist attraction-took its hydroelectric power plant Colleges Science Conference to pilfering fruit, peanuts and held at Wilkes College, Wilkes- candy from the shelves. The first half of the three and Barre, Pa., recently with the one-half-mile-long line was re- delegation from Lebanon Valley Place Your Order for Memorial Day College.



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The shopkeeper is in a cage and the monkeys run free in Chosi park's single shop was inclosed

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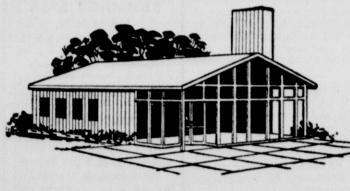
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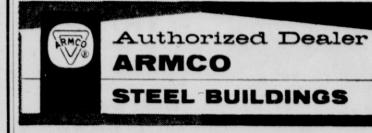
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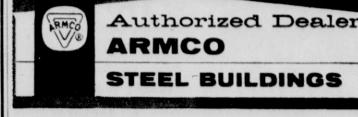


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# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Thoughts to waste a Spring morning by:

Those white blossoming things on the hillside are shadbushesso named because they bloom when the shad are running, and the flowers later turn into june-

If dandelions were more modest and content to stick close to the ground like violets, they too might be theme of poetry and song, because they're quite as handsome. But when they stick up

Nominating committees who like and inequivocal "No!" By organizations and quite weary of well-doing.

One of the saddest sights of Springtime is to see the sections of a snow-split apple tree blooming their heads off just as if there was any hope that they would live long enough to have apples.

The dazzling white of new they have on and leave a lasting impression that the homecoming school crowd is nothing

The clothes that are the little girls from two to four, here. and mothers of grown children and mothers of little boys always look a bit wistful as they linger by those racks.

out of this day - the one we spent dragging up those, and the clock ahead. Back? Oh, no ahead! Spring ahead, Fall back. mentally ill person for a lifetime. Or is it the other way?

#### Fashions, Talents In PTA Show

combined fashion and talent show will be presented on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Stroud Union High School under the auspices of the Morey Parent-Teachers Assn. Funds and community, he said. Where tients a month walk off, but most | William Clark, chairman of Menfrom the show will be used to in the past mentally ill were put of them come back of their own tal Health Week, was a guest at complete the funds for play- in confinement and forgotten, now accord. ground equipment for pupils of every effort is being made to Morey School. This is the treat patients as people and keep merged with the community, and vey, president, presided at the final project for the year.

Service as models will be students, parents and teachers, and the clothes will be from Local Girls Wyckoff's. The show will have as its theme, "Mid - Summer In Office At Night's Dream" with a sleeping Cedar Crest princess dreaming of summer plans and the clothes she'll be wearing on the golf course, swimming pool, picnics, fishing Move-up Ceremonies were held and parties.

Talent will include dances, songs and skits, including a novelty dance of the Charleston of previously held student elections. the 20's with today's sack look.

Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. William Clark are co-chairmen for tickets; Mrs. Thomas Dennis, assisted by George Palmer and Mrs. John Stokes; decorations: Mrs. Lester Bowers and Mrs. Joseph Yutz, prizes.

Music for the fashion show will be furnished by Ernest Michelfelder at the organ. Miss Alice Bellairs and the Morey school chorus will sing. Other children who wish to participate in the talent division are to call Mrs. Daniel Miller, chairman of the Talent Committee.

The Program Equipment project was begun last year, and the committee hopes that this Malsoms To will complete the needed funds. will complete the needed funds.

Edward Rahn is head of the Hold Anniversary Playground Equipment commit tee and Mrs. Stephen Stolinski Open House is chairman of ways and means. Mrs. Robert Miller is general chairman of the Fashion-Talent

The show is open to the general public and tickets may be May 4, with open house in the are requested to wear white obtained from any member of the Morey PTA.

#### Christian Pals

Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church neth Brink of Honesdale. They ebrating their 35th wedding anwill hold a dessert meeting on also have two grandchildren and niversary. They have four Monday night at 7 p.m. at the one great-grandchild. church.

#### Mt. Pocono PTA

Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet at the school on Monday night at 8 with Louis Zepal presiding.

#### Poconos Legion Aux.

Mount Pocono - Poconos Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Sutton Monday night at 8.



some. But when they stick up above the lawn and make it SOROPTIMIST SPEAKER, Dr. Howard F. Fiedler, superintendent of the Allentown State Hospital. look all over ends they give is shown here with Marjorie Hamblin, program chairman; Lulu Harvey, president; and Dr. Nina themselves a bad reputation. Mae Price, who arranged for the talk given at the April dinner meeting.

Not only do patients and per-

sonnel have outside contact with

the community, but the commu-

tion program, by giving the pa-

tients an opportunity to deal with

Volunteers Serve

and competent staff, helpful sur-

roundings, and good diet. Luxur-

ies still must come from volun-

A clothing room, magazines,

pianos are some of the contribu-

tions made recently, he said, and

praised Monroe County for having

contributed the bulk of the type-

Dr. Fiedler also discussed brief-

ly the plight of the children three

years ago with the present set-up.

The mental hospital should not be

but with the mentally ill child.

He also touched on the problem

est but your active support as

writers for that new project.

tary contributions, he said.

### wait until May to try to fill a slate of officers run into rock- Progress In Mental Health Reported this time every possible candidate is fed up to the teeth with By Dr. Fiedler At Soroptimists

An aroused community started the series of changes which have transformed mental hospitals "Snake Pit" type of mental hosfrom places of custodial care to pital, started the revolution in nity in growing numbers has conplaces for rehabilitation of the mental hospital care. New treat- tact with the hospital. Volunteers mentally ill. An informed and in- ments also helped speed cures: in the Gray Ladies Service, from terested community can make that Insulin shock, used in 1932, elec- church groups, from civic organichange even more effective.

lenge which Dr. Howard F. Fied- the past three years with the diswhite bucks on the boys and ler, superintendent of the Allen- covery of tranquilizers. new sneaks for the girls keep town State Hospital presented at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

praised the strides made during mental illness in the general popu- needs of the patients; a trained most fun to buy are those for the first year of its organization lation.

> Even so short a time as ten living, he said, within a year and could receive counselling for his many within three months.

"It costs \$75,000 to care for a Multiply that by 50,000 patients and the cost is staggering.

#### Local Clinics Help

One of the big strides has been mitted. the establishment of small psychiatric clinics in general hos-Bethlehem Clinic which last year natio the state hospital.

Another major change has been ward. them close to the community to

in which officers for 30 clubs

and campus organizations after

assumed their duties for the

Among the new officers were

the following residents of Mon-

roe county; Miss Barbara Cary,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eg-

bert S. Cary, Jr., Pocono Lake

Preserve, elected to the position

of vice-president of the Business

Education Club; and Miss Nancy

Westbrook, daughter of Mrs.

Horace R. Westbrook, RD No. 1,

East Brown Street, East Strouds

vice-president of the Student

National Education Association.

Miss Cary and Miss Westbrook

Sterling-Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Malsom will observe their

golden wedding anniversary at

The Malsom's were married

The couple have three chil-

in May 1908 in Newfoundland

by the Rev. Edward McMillan

are juniors at Cedar Crest.

burg, elected to the position of pitality.

next academic year.

New Treatment, Too

The community aroused by the trical shock in 1939, helped but zations are being trained and con-That was the gist of the chal- the big surge has come within tributing much to the rehabilita-

"Three years ago the drug bill people, a more effective therapy you from noticing anything else the meeting of Soroptimists Inc., for the year was \$200; today it is even than miracle drugs. Stroudsburg, on Thursday night at \$5,000. But in that period the patient population at Allentown He cited the Monroe County State Hospital has been reduced would be serving the hospital with-Mental Health Assn. as an in- from 2,100 to 1,660," he said de- in a few years. On the hospital stance of this public interest, and spite the growing incidence of budget, he must meet the basic

What to do with patients, some of them forgotten there for 15 years ago, only 40 per cent of years, who through these new those admitted had a chance to treatments and drugs were cured ever come out again. Today 80 led to the establishment of the Well, there's two hours lost per cent stand a good chance of social service department where returning to normal productive the patient ready to be discharged

> Vocational rehabilitation helps them with job opportunties. And they are further prepared by the new policy of open doors. The policy was not established with saddled with defective children out certain public furore, he ad-

During the first month, the hos- of senility, which often could betpital's 47 patients went AWOL and ter be treated on a local level. pitals. Many of the mentally ill there was great public indigna- He invited the public to attend need treatment rather than hospital care, he said. He cited the the policy, the hospital lost 27 hospital on Wednesday, April 30. cared for 390 patients, of whom Easter 150 families asked if rela- these people is through your own only 9 needed to be referred to tives could come home for Easter Mental Health Assn," he said, vacation, a revolutionary step for- "which needs not only your inter-

intercommunication of hospital Since then, about seven pa- well.'

pital, freeing 133 beds for patients. Dr. Fiedler's talk,

April 23 at Cedar Crest College, uled for Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 at the club house.

chairmen have been planning.

for the regular Thursday lunch-

ments as well as for a number

Mrs. Claude Cramer is vice

president and Mrs. Christie

Shull is treasurer. Mrs. B. I.

Fansler is golf chairman; Mrs.

house committee: and Mrs.

Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. Walter

McClelland and Mrs. Franklin

Smith are co-chairmen of hos-

Naomi Cottages, Mountainhome

The Veterans of Foreign

of officers at their meeting on

Anniversary Today

Returns From Florida

ployed for 30 years.

VFW Aux.

their home here on Sunday, Monday night at 8. All officers

dren, Clifford and David of Ster- Deputy Sheriff Joseph Mader

daughters

ling, and Roberta, wife of Ken- and Mrs. Mader are today cel-

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Date For Opening Luncheon

Summer's activities at the club with the opening luncheon sched-

eons, bridge parties and tourna- Scott Yetter

of special invitation tourna- To Be Baptized

Albert Groner, chairman of the ter of Marshalls Creek, will be

returned on Saturday from Palm | mother is the former Shirley

Beach, Fla., where he spent the Arlene Kulp, who is the daugh-

winter working at the Breakers | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B

Hotel where he had been em- Kulp. Pastor William F. Wun-

Wars Aux. will hold installation Ewe's Anniversary

Glen Brook Clubwomen are off to a flying start for the

Mrs. Marty Baldwin, president, with officers and committee

On Sunday

Scott Matthew Yetter, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Yet-

received into the baptized mem-

bership of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church of Smithfield, Craigs

Meadows, at 2:15 o'clock on

Sunday afternoon by the sacra-

Scott was born on Saturday

December 7, 1957 in the Monroe

County General Hospital. His

der will administer the sacra-

ment and Scott's parents will

serve as his baptismal sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ewe of

Chipperfield Drive will celebrate

their 30th Wedding Anniversary

on Monday, April 28. They own

and operate Ewe's Ice Cream

and Restaurant in Tannersville

ment of Holy Baptism.

Local Women Active In Regional Guild Mrs. Frederick Quig of

Weissport on Tuesday, April 22. lead the devotions, Mrs. Lester Houck of Bangor A hymn sing will be conductwas elected president of the ed by Walter Sebring. Families

Stroudsburg, second vice presi- Chapel, Effort and St. Luke's. dent; Mrs. Richard Drunkenbrod, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Hartzell, treasurer.

ducted by Mrs. Walter Long. Church, Northampton. Tannersville, with Mrs. George with the response given by Mrs. will be no sermon. Clementine Croasdale, Strouds-

dent, was a guest at the meet-

Mrs. Harold Young of Bangor Mrs. George Bickel. as narrator. Each department He predicted 700 volunteers

urg.
Mrs. George Sampson, EbensRosenberry and Mrs. Warren burg, former Regional Presi- Heiney. ing. Reports were given includ- held when Rev. William Foose, elected officers to serve the two and Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, disturbed child, for whom there ing a report of the Quadrennial superintendent of the Phoebe PTA groups into which it has treasurer. The office of presi-

**Families** To Present Service

Family Fare

from five churches will present Other officers elected includ- vocal or instrumental music. ed Mrs. Harold Young, first Represented will be McMichaels, vice president; Mrs. Mel Dunn, Reeders, Tannersville, Wesley In addition there will be Bible Club, from Middle Creek The opening worship was con- Ev. Church and the Evangelical

This will be the last meeting

ent-Teachers Assn. in the final Seymour Ellsweig, vice presi-A fellowship luncheon was meeting of the group as a unit, dent; Mrs. Jack Kist, secretary, the county is the emotionally

Sketches of "His Kingdom in the work of her department on the Stroudsburg group with vice president; Mrs. John Powthe altar. Reporting were Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Yutz reading and ell, secretary; and Joseph Rine, Mel Dun, Mrs. Fred Anglemyer, Mrs. Mel Dunn sketching scenes treasurer. would be serving the hospital with- Mrs. G. Robert Booth, Mrs. from the life of a homemaker.

president of the Mountain Re- vice will be held at the Effort gional Guild of the United Methodist Church on Sunday af-Church of Christ at the 17th an- ternoon at 2:30 p.m. with church naul Spring meeting held in families presenting the service. Jacob's United Church of Christ, The Verdon Frailey family will

meeting held in St. Louis by Home showed pictures of the been divided. They were in- dent will be filled at a later said. Phoebe and Devitt Homes. Mu- stalled by Mrs. David Mazer, date. Departmental reports were sic during the afternoon fearesented in pageant form, "Our tured Mrs. Jane Getz, Mrs. Jean PTA Council. Witness in God's World" with Getz, Mrs. Peggy Hontz and

program by the Polk Township TO SERVE THE SCHOOLS, officers were elected for both the elementary and junior-senior levels in East Stroudsburg. From left to right, Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, Robert Staples, Dr. Mary Hunsicker, Joseph Rine, Mrs. Jack Kist, Seymour Ellsweig and Mrs. John Powell. Bickel as organist. Mrs. Madlyn Anglemyer, president of the host guild, gave the welcome he is retiring on April 30. There cation in Monroe County is expanding, he said, listing the two speech therapists now serving To Serve East Stroudsburg the county schools. In the proposed new building, there will be three classrooms devoted to

> past president of the County Mrs. William Palmer, presi-School PTA is Dr. Mary Hunschool psychlogist, introduced

The East Stroudsburg Par- PTA officers elected included

"Special Education". Main categories for special Mrs. Harvey Huffman. education are the mentally handicapped, the physically handi- Bake Sale Saturday The Junior-Senior High School capped, and it also includes the Analonmink. A bake sale will mentally gifted children, he ex- be held Saturday morning at plained. Special education class- Wyckoff's by the Youth Fellow es have been authorized by the ship of the Analomink Metho state, and are limited to 18 chil- dist Church dren to a class.

> He explained the difference between educatable and trainable children. The trainable child. with the inability to learn normal school subjects, is put in a completely separate class. The educatable child who can learn but is slow in doing so can re ceive the help he needs through pecial education. Newest project is the estab

lishment of a protected workshop for pupils in need of its services after the age of 18. The progam for special edu

Shopper

dent, presided at the meeting, France, Mrs. Ernest Christian President of the Elementary Dr. John Abbruzzese, county Mrs. Joseph Zacharias, Mrs. Tad

the library by Mrs. Delbert Wilkins, Mrs. Harrison Place, chairman placed a symbol of My Kitchen" were presented by sicker; with Robert Staples, by Gerald Fritz spoke on Mrs. James Kester, Mrs. David Mazer, Mrs. Wendell Wicks and

The major problem now in

Refreshments were served in

special education.

(Staff Photo by Riley

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Saturday, April 26th

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'ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: Mrs. David

Robins, one of the busy chairmen of the Hadassah

Fashion Show at Tamiment Tuesday evening. June

17th, visits the store, accompanied by her pretty little daughter, to distribute posters and tickets. While

play at our store. The salesman, Tony Zaffiro. The

product, Keiller's new Coffee Candy, an addition to our favorite family of "sweet-hards." This new Keiller

candy has a caramel coating, instead of the usual but-

terscotch, and is round rather than oblong . . . Shorty Widmer drops into WVPO to sing "Happy Birthday,"

joined by Dick Fredenberg, assistant manager of Sears,

who discussed Sears Day Values on our Thursday pro-

gram. This is my second round of musical greetings-

the meeting, held in the Regina Hospital personnel has also been Suite of the hotel. Mrs. Lulu Har- ANNIVERSARY CANDLES for the tenth annivesary of Israel were lighted in a ceremony highlighting the donor dinner of the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah held Thursday night at the make their homes outside the hos- business meeting which followed Penn-Stroud Hotel. Taking part in the ceremony, left to right: Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins, Mrs. Zelma Silverman, Mrs. Albert Koster, Mrs. Tom Brewlauer, Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, Mrs. Jerome Rubin, Mrs. Mother talks fashion show, Daughter makes a big hit Max Fleischman, Mrs. Irving Karpe, Mrs. Morris Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Popkin, Mrs. Morris Wilkins, Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. Joshua Sodden and Mrs. David Bernbaum. Glen Brook Clubwomen Set

Recital at Brush Home

Canadensis. The plano pupils

with Tommy Rinehart, who is a great favorite with the children visiting Wyckoff's . . . Now I've seen everything—a salesman sampling his own merchandise be-cause it is so new he finds it for the first time on dis-

Saturday, April 26 Bake sale, E. S. Little League

Bake sale, Wyckoffs, Analoschool, Reeders.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 28 Christian Pals, Stroudsburg Mt. Pocono PTA, 8 p.m.

f Mrs. John Sutton, 8 p.m.

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my daughter having previously given a dramatic rendi-Larsen, Rosemary and Bonnie tion in FRENCH! . . . And there are gifts! Jewelry, natch; beautiful mottled glassware in an indescribably lovely shade of blue; records, and the very table lamp Subscribe to The Daily Record I wanted, to complete a pair for my living room. These are truly "Happy Birthdays" at Wyckoff's! Elsie Miller of our candy department and Mary Brong of the Beauty Salon celebrated on the 23rd; while Marion Leedom celebrated on the 25th. Walter Wyckoff is gra-Anniversary cious enough to say, "What a lovely 38!" (How I wish I were.) Carl Rohrbach stretches the point even further by saying, "Any day now you'll be SEVENTEEN." But another Pal (????) skids in the other direction by saying, "You really hold your age very well. Don't look a day over 55." Now all I need is one of those Contemporary Cards that show a dowager frantically placing candles on a huge, well-lighted cake, while the printed **CELEBRATION** 



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message pointedly demands, "Why don't you try the Perhaps no one has told you about the Let 'Em Eat Crow party held by our Wyckoff sales force this week. I hear it was great fun. The store had been divided into two teams for the recent anniversary events, and the Robin vie wih the Crocus to be the first arrival in our Younger than Springtime Sale. The Robins won -and ate steak. The Crocii ate Crow Pie. (Actually

Blanche Mackey seems to have spearheaded the entertainment committee . . . at least she was back of all the mayhem in which my poetry played a part. Dressed in leotards, topped by a headpiece resembling a worm, she served hors d'oeuvres as the guests arrived. And what an assortment she offered! -Fried grasshoppers, honeyed bees, crisp caterpillars, bird's nest soup, and all those other hideous concoctions one buys in cans at the grocery store. Squirming over the tray were some LIVE fishworms, so needless to say Blanche's offerings went begging. But the most fantastic feature of all was that several of the girls had valiantly tried to tie tiny blue bows around the worms' necks-if a worm may be said to have such a thing. They succeeded too . . . only to discover that the pesky fish bait slithered right out of them.

As for the actual food-THAT was delicious. But, being squeamish myself, after Blanche's welcome, how would anyone KNOW that??????

Aux., at Famous Store, 9 a.m.

mink Methodist Youth Fellow- were: Nowell Smith, Donna Amateur Contest, Jackson

Methodist, 7 p.m. VFW Aux., 8 p.m.

munity House. Tuesday, April 29 Stroudsburg Little League

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#### of Mrs. Mary Garris gave a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brush on April 11. Mrs. Brush served refreshments to the children and their mothers. Taking part in the recital Fulmer, Linda Brush, Elaine

Poconos Legion Aux. at home DAR meeting, Stroud Com-

Aux. at PP & L building.

Apr. 25-10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Apr. 26-10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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# Education Discipline Cause Of Concern New Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-ed by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph NOT MANY people answer-

ing the education survey mention discipline in the schools. But the few who do feel that the whole issue of discipline for a student is next to im-

One classroom teacher says that it should be possible to

18 Students

**Honor Society** 

junior and senior classes of

The induction ceremonies

honor students, she pointed out

Courage

ment require a high type of

more accurately.

world as well."

special student assembly.

**Enter Into** 

There is an occasional objection to the way in which discipline is "run" in present school systems locally. This is generally a criticism of the manner in which policies are

feel that administrators will not "back them up" on important issues including matters of disciplining students.

In some cases it is difficult take some disciplinary mea- for the teacher (or a faculty sure when a student is wrong, committee responsible for such but it almost never is. "Some- actions) to suspend a child. body," the teacher says, "is When the matter goes before sure to make a Federal case the school board the suspen-

CEREMONIES FOR HONOR STUDENTS-Mrs. Kathleen Butz, English department instructor of

East Stroudsburg High School, Thursday, addressed some 18 students of the junior and senior

Graydon Hoffman Honored

GRAYDON D. HOFFMAN, past exalted ruler of East Strouds-

Exalted Rulers Surprise Night" at the Elks Home Thursday when

At Elks 'Surprise Night'

classes during their induction into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

membership in the lodge.

the National Honor Society of ceremonies, and Judge Fred W. Appropriation

made the card presentation.

ciety students in the academic Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks as search center in Buffalo.

exalted rulers. Graydon's father,

gram was Mrs. Kathleen Butz member, and his son, Theodore of Buffalo, said the governor's

Graydon has been an Elk for 46 years. He served as exalted

ruler in 1916-17 and has been

On the program, paying fit-

deputy, and past exalted ruler

A hour of magic by Arthur

Allentown, followed the steak

Past exalted rulers B. K. Wil-

Thursday were inducted into toastmaster during the banquet

the school's chapter during a Davis, the principal speaker,

Guest speaker for the pro- Theodore Y. Hoffman, a charter

of the high school's English De- D. Hoffman, also served as

"To achieve intellectually and a trustee of the lodge for the

courage, just as do other fields ting tributes to Hoffman as an

of endeavor in which often the Elk, were Barney W. Wentz.

end results can be measured past state president, past district

abilities, harnassed to worthy rulers Montgomery F. Crowe,

goals of character, service and Lowell H. Cross, John R. Hausleadership, is needed by every er and Ben K. Williams, and American citizen who will help exalted ruler Clifford Fanseen

New members inducted in- Reichenbach, magician from

Dorothy Heller, Ellen Mazer, was furnished by Carl Gottler,

Juniors - Christopher An- steward Floyd Lambert were ac-

"The development of potential of Ashland lodge past exal; ted

partment. In her address to the exalted rulers.

to be honest in this achieve- past 20 years.

build an orderly nation and of the local lodge

Rosemary Mekeel, Patricia accordionist.

Muth, Deborah Peeney, Doug-

las Smith and Sue Wicks.

Analomink

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

wedding anniversary next Tues-

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Gregory Halterman were

their son and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Marland Halterman, of

Stroudsburg, and the latter's

sister, Joyce and Linda Miller of

Mrs. and Mrs. Ashton Burrows of Stroudsburg and Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Balcik and chil-

dren, Tommy, Stephen and Rob-

erta Lynn, of East Stroudsburg.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Walter Pryse of Upper Dar-

by, spent several days in his

cottage on Wooddale road.

Spending the weekend in their

respective cottages were John

Shadel of New York City, Mr

and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and children, Barbara, Charles, Mar-

garet and Elaine of Bordentown.

East Stroudsburg.

Cramer Sunday.

East Stroudsburg High School lain of the lodge, presided as Harriman Vetoes

this case involves the student's ability to play sports or some other extra-curricular activity. If he is a good football player, he seems likely to be exempt from suspension in

How important is discipline in modern education?

During the past two decades, we have heard less and less about it. The tendency has been to play down disciplinary action in the school system and to concentrate more freely on "letting the student adjust" to both situations and en-

pertaining to discipline, educators included references to It voluntarily in answer to several questions. Some, for example, included opinions on this phase of education in answers on the improvement of instruction. Others include

brief references to it in their

answers to questions on ad-

ministrative practices. The issue appears to be more pertinent to this latter area of the survey, because many of the teachers mentioning discipline do not feel that their superiors will support them in any action they take,

cific question in the survey that it is difficult enough to attempt to teach large groups of children in an overcrowded classroom. Lack of support of classroom policy (if there is

> It is in this area of administrative weakness that some teachers feel their major problem lies.

one) makes it even more so.

The teacher with courage goes right ahead doing what he feels is the right thing to do. If someone challenges him, he fights for his position-because he feels it is right.

A good many teachers have the feeling-rightly or wrongly-that their supervisors and

**Knowland's List** 

Retains Projects

hower on April 15.

WASHINGTON (P) - A new

waterways authorization bill introduced by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) yesterday retains all pro-

This

of worship

Stroudsburg 909-J

rug from under" them on tick-

It's tough to find any single element which is more demoralizing than that.

It is bad enough in a business office or a factory or a

In a profession which depends, for its quality, on the amount of dedication of the individual to his ideals and his job and on the mutual respect of subordinate and superior, it can be disastrous.

(Monday-Unity, Trust and Starch In the Backbone)

school board members are Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Receipt for week: Cattle 4.331, choice for steers 28.50-31.00, prime 31.50-33.00 stock steers 28.50-30.00, Calves 760 good and choice 29.50-34.00, hig choice 35.00-36.00, Hogs 1.738, but of sales 21.50-22.00, Sheep 478, good and choice native spring lamb and choice native spring lamb

28.50-32.00, few 33.00.

Area Official

Op Dairy of Brodheadsville has been appointed as a director of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers in recent elections. He will represent Area Six dealers from Monroe, Lehigh and Northampton counties at the state level during the quarterly meetings held by the as-

sociation. Griffiths has been connected with Monroe County Co-Op Dairy in various capacities for the past 15 years.

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DRUG STORE

### Four-Hour Meters In East Borough EAST Stroudsburg's business jects listed for Pennsylvania

district yesterday had four-hour that were contained in a measparking meters for the first ure vetoed by President Eisenwere installed on S. Knowland's bill drops other

St., both sides of S. projects that were looked upon Courtland St. from Lanterman with disfavor by the administra-Alley to Starbird St., on Star- tion. bird St. and on Washington St. from the Crowe Insurance Agency to Starbird St.

Sterling Cramer, borough manager, said the meters accept both nickles and dimes. two-hour parking costs five cents, four hours, ten cents.

### Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Fisher. Palmerton, and Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Gilbert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer.

Joseph Wolfe, Allentown, called on the Elmer Heissam family on Wednesday.

The Junior and Senior Classes of the Polk Township High School will tour the plant of the State Hospital in Allentown on Open House Day, April 30. The combined banquet of the

S. S. Kresge Chapters F.H.A. burg Lodge of Elks, was given a most happy surprise on "Past social rooms of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, on he was presented with a gold card emblematic of honorary life Wednesday night, April 30.

from 4.95 up

# WELCOME WAGON \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### ALBANY, N. Y. & Gov. Av-The Hoffman family is the erell Harriman yesteday vewere held at 1 p.m., and began only family in which three gen- toed an appropriation of a milwith processional of honor so- erations have served the East lion dollars for a nuclear re-The Senate majority leader.

# STYLED FOR TODAY'S

action "must come as a shock



derson, Donald Caulfield, Wil- claimed for the inspiration in liam Kymer, Karen Metzar, proposing and efforts n promo-Evan Reese, Eugenia Rushin, ting the surprise party. Marilyn Sterner, James Strunk, Gerald Walker and Harry Wil- Tobyhanna

#### Lawrence Gloeggler, Senior members who were in-Mrs. ducted last year are: Elizabeth Mrs. Joseph Wilton, Mrs. Gimbet, Victoria Hoehne, Eu- Charles Smith and Mrs. Edgar gene Martin, Joan Martin, Joan Fritz spent a day in Scranton.



7:45 GREEN THUMB . garden hints from Doc & Katey Abraham.

11:15 COUNTRY SHOW -Ernie Transue features Patsy Cline & Ramblin Red from Portland.

1:55 BAS EBALL - Yankees play in Baltimore

#### SUNDAY

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE from Salem Evangeli-cal United Brethren Church in Bangor.

1:05 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

1:25 FIRST DOUBLE HEADER - Yankees play 2 in Baltimore.

With Daylight Time Starting WVPO Sign Off Time will be 7:45 P.M.

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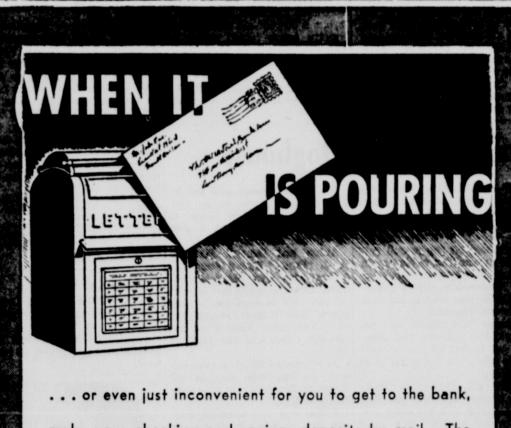
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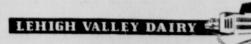
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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS-Pictured above are Al Besecker's Diner, league champions for the Monroe Classic League. The winners are: (left to right) Walter Straub, James Harmon Sr., Al Besecker, Jack Darr, Henry Baustein and Steve Balcik.

# Set Mark, **But Place 3rd**

PHILADELPHIA Stroudsburg Teachers relay team broke the school's record Bangor Elks finished third in the State Penn-Championships at the Penn Relays here yesterday.

The Warriors of Howard De-West Chester won the Teach-

ers Classic with a 3:27 mark time, followed by Shippensburg. Hill Runners

Running for ESSTC was Joe Simms, who raced his 440-yard stint in 52.5, followed by Don Greenwood who moved the man, acted as toastmaster at hurling for Memphis of the "Hill" ahead with a 51.7. Jack the affair attended by 55 bowl-Sellers dropped to third with a ers. Guests included Clyde W. under contract to the Boston 53 second grind, and Lew Mur- Hulsizer, exalted ruler of the dock ran the last 440 in 51 sec- Elks Lodge, John L. Williams,

#### Hickman, 46, **Dies Victim** Of Ulcers

Hickman, the massive football coach who parlayed his Tennessee drawl, quick wit and re- Williams' team for the high commentator was the victim of a stomach ulcer and internal dividual game, 256. complications.

peared in the area on many occasions as a speaker and staff

Hickman died at Providence tric ulcer attack in nearby Hocking, 175.49 and Idris Wilida with Mrs. Hickman for a visit with his mother.

at his bedside when death came. season, it was announced. So were two pals-Toots Shor, the New York restauranteur Ramos Masters and sports addict, and Dave Driscoll, a business associate.

Hickman quit coaching at Red Sox, 2-0

Yale in the summer of 1952 for BOSTON (2) — Poised Pedro But he lost only one day's pay a tizzy when they heard aboutit. a quiz show panel.

#### Breaks Record

Bowlerettes

The old mark of 4:32.6 was set (8) and White. L-Baumann. in 1919 by the late Philip L.

PEGGY BANCROFT Woltjen Lum Co 626 721 683 2028 Verna Mac's B S 645 661 667 1970 Pocono Major

ks. 200. dividual high series - Helen Harmon's Recreation

### STC Runners | Clemente Spraks Pirates To 4-3 Win Over Redlegs

# sylvania Teachers College Relay Pinmen Elect

was reelected president of the Nike ran the mile in 3:28.2 to Bangor Elks Bowling League ski. Then came Clemente's big snap a mark of 3:31 set many Thursday night at the annual banquet at Ockey's Johnsonville

Also elected were Lewis J. Bruschi, vice president and Walter Cowling, treasurer and

Ralph Albert, league chairsecretary, Robert Bartlett and Joseph Cappozzola. James Drury

Team prizes, in the order of squads captained by Earl Williams, Harold Pysher, Idris Williams, Sherwood Holland, Lester Henning, Earl Hocking, Ralph Albert, James Capozzola, Kilbourne Roberts and Walter WASHINGTON (P) - Herman Cowling.

#### Recognition was given Earl

markable memory into a tele- season's match, 2675; Pysher's vision-radio career, died Friday. team for the high single, 946; At 46, the jovial coach-poet- to Henning high individual triple, 632, and Roberts, high in-

will receive a trophy from the \$300,380 in earnings. Now member of Marty Baldwin's Bangor Bowling Assn. at its third on the all-time list, Round Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches banquet in the Blue Valley Farm Show building May 17. the next millionaire when he Others who finished in top Hospital, which he entered positions for high averages were March 28 after suffering a gas- Henning, 179.50; Roberts, 176.55; liams, 174.59.

The roll-off was won by Hen-Both wife and mother were ning's team, climaxing the loops

a public relations job. He was Ramos fattened his winning -for Wednesday night's game- Then came the order that he was already a T V personality, a record against Boston by pitch- because he was back in the start- off pay until in condition to play spinner of yarns and quoter of ing Washington to a 2-0 victory ing lineup Thursday. poetry — some his own — on Friday, while former Red Sox Manager Walt Alston said Sni- field Wednesday night when the 7 o'clock at Varkony's, near New York ing singles.

Subscribe to The Daily Record a pain in his elbow.

LJ. Staph & Son 640 633 558—1831 F.A. Mad'n & S 577 611 641—1829 Heico 803 782 717—2422 Mountaineers Ladies Heico 803 782 728—2313 Gunin's Phys. 687 635 667—18

Team high match J Weichel's

Buick, 2146.
Team high single—Town Tavern.
The Town Tavern.
Th

ris, 486.
Individual high single — Jean Mt. Tom Rest 261/2 331/2
Paul and Marion Dennis, 184 each.
Lindy's Rest 17 43
Harmon's Rec 13 47

# CINCINNATI & Roberto Clemente got in on all the Pitts- has been drawn up with regular

burgh Pirate scoring last night, including his three-run homer in season play continuing to Aug. the seventh inning that helped sink Cincinnati's Redlegs, 4-3. 31. Games, for the most part Pirate starter Vernon Law had to call on Elroy Face in the are Sunday contests, with holiday features on tap for Memor-

Redleg starter Harvey Haddix, who took the loss had steady Fourth of July. work putting down uprisings in the first six innings, and finally kletown will play its home fell apart in the seventh.

The big Pirate rally started Gilbert, and that Analomink when Haddix doled out walks to will use Gordon Giffels Field, Bob Skinner and Ted Kluszew- Stroudsburg, as its home base blow. Willard Schmidt finished up for Cincinnati.

In Minor Leagues BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Ronald Clarence Smith, Kunkletown;

Graydon Praetorius, Saylors-Jirsa, former Lehigh University burg; Norman Warner, Reedpitcher from Baltimore, Md., is ers; and Mike Renaldo, Roseto. Southern Association. He is



ON WAY TO MILLION - The turf's next millionaire, Round James Capozzola was given Table, is far out in front of the (Editors Note-Hickman apseason's average-184.46. He with six straight victories and Table seems a cinch to become resumes racing at Hollywood Park in May. (International) ken.

# Snider Out Of Doghouse

LOS ANGELES UP-Duke Sni- | Dr. Robert Woods said the inder got in and out of the Dodger jury did not appear to be seridoghouse in just 24 hours.

some horseplay Wednesday, he an electric warming bandage. was ordered off the payroll until Alston and General Manager he was in condition to play again. E. J. "Buzzy" Bavasi went into

players Albie Pearson and der told him his arm hurt some- Chicago Cubs beat the Dodgers Saylorsburg. All bowlers and Washington Norm Zauchin furnished the what but he felt he was in condi- 7-6. offensive punch with run-scor- tion to play, "so I'm going to let At a reported \$42,500 a year salhim play.'

Randall, Westfield, N.J., senior, er who appears to own the when he and infielder Don Zim- of about \$275. smashed a 39-year-old Lehigh Sox, limited his victims to six mer engaged in a pre-game con- Alston said that although Zim-University track record when hits while extending his life- test to see whether they could mer did not hurt himself he was

again. Jim Gilliam played left

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Murray Ramos, the Cuban right-hand- Snider got the elbow injury doghouse figures out to a penalty ary, the one-game stay in the

he ran the mile in 4:26.4 during time record over Boston to 13-5, throw a baseball over the Coli-make it, although he pegged up ting balls into the stands at the to row 76. On another try he got far end where there were no cus-

# Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Individual high game and series

Anne Hinton, 176.

Team high game and series — Woltjen's, 721 and 2028.

Standings

W. L.

Heleo Sos 782 728 2313

Gilpin's Phar 687 635 667 1989

Lawsons' Auto 813 781 731 2385

Heleo Sos 782 728 2313

Gilpin's Phar 687 635 667 1989

Lawsons' Auto 813 781 731 2385

Horn of Plenty 692 656 656 2004

Individual high single and series

Lawsons' Auto 813 781 791 2385

Fabel's Dairy 771 742 782 2295

Individual high single and series

Individual high single and series 

Team high single - Ye Saylors Individual high match — Augle Lockwitch, 596, Individual high single — Jim Harmon Sr., 234,

# Sther Madden, 490. High average—Anne Hinton, 144. High spares—Anne Hinton, 335. High spares—Anne Hinton, 335. High spares—Anne Hinton, 335. Lindy's 679 807 782—2268 Twin City TV 679 807 782—2268 Breakfast Club League Bartonsville Ht 601 685 539—1825 Twin City TV 679 807 782—2268 Legion Auxiliary

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	648-1940			Musketeers 528 473 520-1521
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	WAT - F - N - NI-	#90,	individual night match - M. Mil-	Team high match - Piu Pals
Team high match J	Weichel's		ler, 477.	1011.
Burk 2146		Final 3nd Haif Standings	Individual high single - E. Litts.	Individual high single - Ruth
Team high single-Town	Tavero.	W. L.	186.	Cole & Esther Emanuel, 189.
Tour might bing a vons		Chariton's Lodge 501/2 91/2		
755.		Charles The Contract of the Co		Individual hig match - Serula

### STC Archers Notch Second perated with eight teams. In Straight Win

PHILADELPHIA - Miss Katherine Griffith's East Stroudsburg State Teachers girl archers posted their second straight win here yesterday, besting Drexel Tech's lassies, 1231 to 864.

Lake Harmony is the league's defending cham-

pions, having won the reg-

ular season and playoff

It will be the first time in

Expects Banner Year

President Clint Getz, of Lake

Harmony, expects the league to

have a banner year this season.

'All clubs are sound financially

A 21-game slate for each team

ial Day (May 31) and the

It was announced that Kun-

games on the West End field at

Officials, Pilots

Officials in the league besides

burg, John Eiler, Stroudsburg;

Henry Weiss, Brodheadsville;

Works-Diehl's

Plan Practice

ing at 1:30 p.m.

Works-Diehl's Tire Service soft-

ball team will hold a workout

tomorrow at the East Strouds-

burg playground diamond, start-

Krehbiel, Elizabeth, N.J., junior,

Engineer Smasher

and have good leadership," the

PML prexy said.

ew years that the circuit has

crowns a year ago.

The Warriorettes scored 241 hits to the host team's Elizabeth Snyder paced the Warriorettes with 68 hits and a total score of 386.

Other scores of ESSTC girls who fired were: Nadine Miller, 61-337; Joan Zardus, 61-299; and Captain Delores Koman, 51,209.

High for Drexel was Sue Holcombe with 69 hits and a 371 total.

#### Monroe Pin **Tournament** Officials in the league besides Getz are John Wernett, Saylors- Opens Today

MONROE County Bowling As sociation will initiate its 1958 cher Whitey Ford. The oppor-The team event, which opens Dougald on Dick Williams' Bachman, Tannersville; Bob team on the opening shift, Hu- ninth. Hawk, Barrett; Bob Bonser, ghes Printing Co. The starting Saylorsburg; Mel (Bub) Bush, time is 1 p.m. The team event will consist of

Analomink; Blaine Singer, Reeders; Lloyd Deitz, Lake Har- 29 teams, three more than last mony; Dave Paynter, West year. Winners of the event will End; and Dick Serfass, Kunkle- receive small individual trophies for each member of the winning team and a large trophy for the Runs Next Week

Action will continue in the team event through Wednesday night; doubles will be on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. singles will be Saturday,

### Chisox Snap BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Fred Losing Skein rehbiel, Elizabeth, N.J., junior

CHICAGO ( The flustered Monday Softball broke a 30-year-old Lehigh University track record when he Chicago White Sox snapped a ran the two-mile in 10:02.3 dur- five-game losing streak Friday, ing a triangular meet with whipping the Kansas City Ath- Beverage will meet Del Cam- sion. Pennsylvania and Rutgers this letics 6-5 in 12 innings after po's Service in an exhibition Spring. The old mark of 10:07.5 scoring three times in the ninth softball game Monday at the Roll Today, Tomorrow was set in 1928 by Donald Ait- to send the game into overtime. Stroudsburg playground field. Luis Aparicio's single off Walt starting at 6:15 p.m. Craddock, third Kansas City pitcher, sent Jim Rivera home from second with the winning run, Rivera's two-run, two-out single in the ninth brought about the 5-5 deadlock. Kansas City 000 202 100 000-5 7 1 Chicago 200 000 003 001-6 8 1 Chicago

their guests are urged to be on Kansas City \_\_\_\_\_



OUT OF ACTION-Struck by a pitched ball during an exhibition game, Harry Simpson, Yankee outfielder, will be out Team high match-L & B Ap- a month. He is seen in New York where he underwent X-ray examination. (International)

# RANGE

Stroudsburg-Rt. 209

**But Friday** 



PENNSYLVANIA AMATEUR KING—Elmer Possinger of Stroudsburg was declared the Pennsylvania Outboard Motorboat Amateur champion of 1957. Possinger, who picked up points for the title in streaking home first in many races, isshown with his trophies and two boats. By winning the amateur crown, Possinger has been cited by being allowed to use the "number 1" on his racing machine during the 1958 campaign.

### Woodling Hit ESSTC Nine, Racquetmen Dumps Yanks In Action At Home Today

EAST STROUDSBURG Teachers varsity baseball and tennis Gene Woodling's double with teams will swing back into action today in contests billed for the two outs in the ninth inning Normal Hillers field and courts. scored two runners and pulled The diamond Warriors of George Ockershausen will shoot for out a 2-1 victory for the Balti their fourth triumph in six starts, hosting New York Community nore Orioles over the New York College in a 2 p. m. affair. Yankees last night. Frank Grimm's netmen, seeking its first triumph of the year,

Woodling's game ending blast entertains Millersville STC's racquetmen in a dual match, scheduled against his former team came to start also at 2 p. m. Bowling Center, Stroudsburg. by Yankee shortstop Gil Mc- N'fld AA Managers of teams are Gib the tournament, has only one grounder to open the Oriole Elects Aides

#### Al Besecker's In Exhibition

AL Besecker's Diner will meet Cafe in a softball exhibition sentative. game tomorrow at the CLU Club field, starting at 2 p.m.

#### Delaney Leads 'Cats PHILADELPHIA (P - Fabu-

lous Ron Delany ran a 4:06.5 chased. anchor mile, made up 35 yards in the process and enabled Villanova to win the distance medfield circus-opened on Franklin



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Chicago 6. Kansas City 5, 12 innings
Cleveland 12. Detroit 2
Baltimore 2. New York 1

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at Chicago—Terry (1-0) vs.
Donovan (0-2).
Detroit at Cleveland—Lary (0 - 1) vs.
Grant (1-0).
Washington at Boston—Griggs (0-0) vs.
Nixon (0-2).
New York at Baltimore—Turley (1-0) vs.
Loes (0-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis at Los Angeles, night Chicago at San Francisco, night Cincinnati Pittsburgh Philadelphia 3 5 475 3
Los Angeles 3 6 333 3½
St. Louis 2 6 250 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Sanford (1-1)
vs. Buhl (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Bob Smith (0-1)
vs. Acker (0-0).
Chicago at San Francisco—Hobble (1-1) Chicago at San Francisco-Hobble (1-1)

vs. Antonelli (0-1).

Louis at Los Angeles L. McDaniel (1-1) vs. McDevitt (0-1).

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#### **Bangor Bests** Eagles, 5-4 NEWFOUNDLAND - The BANGOR - Larry Cory's in-

field hit which scored Duane La-

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base blow-a double. Larry

collected two each of the seven

accumulated by Nazareth.

is 0-2 on the league season.

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elected Dr. A. V. Lupcho presi- Bar gave Bangor High a 5-4 dent. Also named were: Ray victory over Nazareth in a Le- In Industrial Van Buskirk, vice president; Bob Staph, secretary-treasurer; Courtland Beverage-Curt Dunn Buck Hutchins, players' repre-According to Staph, response

to the fund-raising membership last of two Eagle pitchers, was Beverage Co. face each other drive has been very encouraging, the loser. and will be continued in the area. Uniforms have been pur-

#### Practice sessions for the local Mengel and Tom Werkheiser Stags Bow, 2-1,

entry in the Wayne County ley relay Friday as the Penn Baseball League will begin at the fairgrounds tomorrow after- The victory was Bangor's first noon. It's a case of everybody's in two L-N games. Nazareth

The A. A. will meet again next Wednesday night at 9 at Rush Blanks Phils DUNN'S Cafe - Courtland the legion home for a brief ses-

THREE area bowling teams sparkling three-hitter, good for will roll today and tomorrow a 4-0 victory over the Philadelnament in Harrisburg. It was phia Phillies. in the Pennsylvania State Tourstated wrongly yesterday that the pinsters would roll yesterday and today.

#### ANALOMINK of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will

Analomink Drill

hold a workout at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, starting at 2:30 p.m. Vernon Grand Slams

#### CLEVELAND (A) - Mickey

Vernon hit a grand slam home run, the Cleveland Indians scored six more runs in the next inning and routed the Detroit Tigers 12-2 last night behind Ray Narleski's six-hit pitching.

> BASEBALL Today 1:55 P.M. YANKEES BALTIMORE Sunday

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# **New Players**

THE STROUDSBURG Little League drafted players and set up a practice schedule for next week at a meeting of teams, and officials at the Stroudsburg YMCA Thursday night.

In other business, the league discussed but took no action on a proposed league for youngsters. However, it was announced, that plans will be furthered on this project at a later

President Jack Mullins was in charge of the meeting and representatives of the Stroudsburg Security Trust, Wyckoff-Sears, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Stout Glass Works, Penn-Stroud Hotel, and First Stroudsburg National Bank teams were pres-

The player draft: First National Bank

Donald G. Gilpin, Richard N. ramer and J. David Pierson Penn-Stroud Hotel Robert Miller, John T. Shick.

Robert W. Nebel, William R. Shick, John R. Carson, Terry A. Stout Glass Works Thomas B. Marsh, William Reaser, Bernard L. Rosso,

Thomas C. Wright. Security Trust Thomas A. Lambert, John M. Frisbie, Steven Schoonover Robert Quigley and Robert C.

Veteran Of Foreign Wars Daniel W. Rahn, Joseph H Small Jr., Robert R. Baird, and Robert P. Hulbert.

Wyckoff-Sears Russell T. Bush, Kim D. Wiliams, Carl T. Weichel, and Michael A. Counterman. Week's practice slate (all rills at LL Park)

Monday-First National Bank. Tuesday-Penn-Stroud Hotel. Wednesday - Stout Glass Works. Thursday - Veteran of For-

## Final Runoffs

eign Wars. Friday — Security Trust.

Saturday - Wyckoff-Sears.

INDUSTRIAL League play-Brian Jones, in relief of Bob offs will come to a close today Ferris, picked up the mound win when the Daily Record, first for the Slaters. Pete Bush, the winners, and East Stroudsburg Frankie Butz lead the Ban- The Daily Record holds a 2-1

gor six-hit attack with two hits, edge in games won and also has including the game's only extra- a 153-pin edge in the wood.

## Despite 1-Hitter

NEWFOUNDLAND - Despite the one-hit pitching of Don Olsommer, Green-Dreher-Sterling High dropped a 2-1 decision to Lake Ariel yesterday. Bob Quipo scattered seven

Rush, a pitching plum plucked hits in gaining the mound verby the Braves last winter, made dict over Olsommer. his first start for Milwaukee



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## Viewing Screens Services

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Dick Clark's guests at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 will be Tony Randall, now appearing in musical based on the classic ad- Revs. Howard R. Slider and Broadway Musical "Oh, Cap- venture of the two children Roger C. Stimson officiated at tain"; Somethin' Smith and the who outwitted a near-sighted the services in the Dunkelber-Redheads; Connie Francis, Mel- old witch, will be presented at ger and Westbrook Funeral vin Smtih and Bobbie Freeman, 6:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4, star- Home. and the Chordettes . . . At 8 ring Red Buftons, Barbara

"Molly Goldberg" Berg. ernaires . . . Richard Boone, as Paladin, journeys to a Wyoming cowtown where a young sheriff tries to apply the municipal p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10. ordinances of Philadelphia to establish law and order, on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at

9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10.

When a young girl arrives in Dodge City to marry her fiance, Matt Dillon suspects a past connection between the man and a gunslinger who arrived on the same stagecoach in "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10, starring James Arness . . . In the "Sea Hunt" episode at 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 Lloyd Bridges, as Mike Nelson, tries to find an armed fugitive who is hiding in the Everglades of Florida.

#### Sports

from Las Vegas.

#### Sunday Highlights

Joanne Woodward traces her Freedom." career in "A Star's Story" a 90-minute study of Hollywood's stardom, on "Wide Wide World" Sports

and Pearl Bailey and Gertrude ried, Paul Hartman and others Wilkes-Barre. . "The Crowded Air", story Honorary pallbearers for yes- Dreher. of how the Civil Acoronautic terday's services were the di- Funeral arrangements were on the Council advisory board Jo Stafford is tonight's star Administration deals with the rectors of First Stroudsburg Na- conducted by the Daniel G. War- until May 31, 1959. on "Club Oasis" at 9 p.m. on complex problem of modern air tional Bank. Ch. 3 and 4, and her guests are traffic control, and how it is Acting pallbearers were many Jimmie Rodgers and the Mod- preparing for the coming era of the men who had known Dr. tion, will be presented on "The and co-workers in the Monro Twentieth Century" at 6:30 County Medical Society.

> Among the features on "You Asked For It" at 7 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 will be three-year-old Robbi La-Ronde, one of the youngest professional ice skaters; knife feats of a Hollywood hair stylist; the most unusual sports of Switzerland and a visit with Earl Stahl

and his pet pigeon . . . "Lassie" carries eight minutes of tonight's episode alone and without benefit of human dialogue when she tries to outwit the Martin family and save her favorite blanket at 7 p.m. on Ch.

ern girl of apparently fine bruises. breeding who introduces the The 9 a. m. mishap was investi-Marbles championship at 1:30 warmth of kinship into the drab, gated by Trooper James Colbert. p.m. on Ch. 4; baseball at 2 p.m. cheerless existence of a Weston Ch. 11—Baltimore vs. Yan- ern farm family in "Stop Over" Four Deeds kees; baseball at 2:30 p.m. on On "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 9—Milwaukee vs. Phillies; horse race at 4:30 p.m. world's leading theologians, Rev. On File on Ch. 2 and 10; golf at 5 p.m. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, will apon Ch. 3 and 4—tournament pear on "The Mike Wallace In-from Las Vegas. FOUR DEEDS were filed yes-terview" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 as the first guest in Wal- register and recorder: lace's new series of programs ler of RD 1, Kunkletown, and on the theme of "Survival and

4. . . . At 5 p.m. on Ch. 2 and — Baltimore vs. Yankees

10 six of the country's most (doubleheader); baseball at 2:30 of land in Township of Barrett. prominent historians and ex- p.m. on Ch. 6 and 9-Milwaukee lear Pl., N. Y. C., and Winnona perts on government will dis- vs. Phillies; roller derby at 2:30 Goldsmith, 30 Van Corlear Pl., N. cuss "Government and the p.m. on Ch. 7; golf at 3 p.m. Y. C., three tracts of land in the Democratic Process" on the on Ch. 3 and 4—final round of Township of Smithfield; and fifth in "The Great Challenge" tournament from Las Vegas.

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7:00— 4 Modern Farmer 7:55— 2 News 8:00— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock

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Horoscope
By Francis Drake

For Saturday, April 26, 1938

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Mercury and Venus, well aspected, premise a pleasant Saturday, especially if you do not have to work or if your program is dedicated to artistic and mental tasks. Avoid selfishness.

8:30— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock 4 Shariland, Shari Lewis 7 Cartoons to 10
8:30— 2 On the Carousel 9:30— 2 Laurel and Hardy 4 Children's Theater 9:30— 2 Captain Kangaroo 10:00— 4 Howdy Doody 5 Film 7 Film or if your program is dedicated to artistic and mental tasks. Avoid selfishness.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Favorable Verms influences encourage home and family interests, the artistic professions and activities that can develop your personality. But, be careful; don't force issues. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury is friendly and Jupiter is going into, a benefit aspect culminating tomorrow night. Nevertheless, be moderate and careful in all activities, personal conduct. Rest some; recreate, too.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer — The Moon's position stresses self-control, kindness and consideration even though many others may irritate, even to be troublesome. Attend patiently to duties and join in family recreation.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Get busy with those matters for which you have not had time before — neglected correspondences, the development of a talent or hobby; visiting friends, children, etc. The arts, reading, music, painting, also favored.

Septmeber 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Your planet sponsors your interests, all wholesome activities, pleasures, sports and other healthy diversions from the daily grind. Variety, departure from the usual should prove stimulating.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Don't expect all things to turn out just as you wish or even work for. Keep trying, however. The end results will prove worth-while.

The end results will prove worthwhile.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—You may not be wholly pleased with all events today, but join in those activities that are important to others and you will be a recipient, too, of blessings.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — A good time to plan for future operations and to indulge in some needed rest and outdoor recreation; also to catch up in reading.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Stay with your plans, with things that must be done now. Don't permit restlessness or the ideas of others to sway you from what you know to be right. Have some recreation, too.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)— Planetary influences encourage mental alertness; also artistic and scientific matters. Difficult manual tasks will require extra patience and caution. Don't force anything right now. Think and act smoothly, agreeably.

YOU BORN TODAY are the

right now. Think and act smoothly, agreeably.
YOU BORN TODAY are the staucuh friend, faithful lifemate and parent. You are roundly capable, talented and on the intellectual side. People like you because you are sincere, self-reliant and dependable. You can improve on others' ideas or methods and make them almost as though they were your own. You seldom fail a trust, but may be inclined to worry needlessly and keep your troubles too much to yourself. Confide more in your family, trusted friends. Study, keep improving four fine talents. Birthdate: Eugene Delacroix, Fr. painter.

FUNERAL services for Dr. William R. Levering, Monroe County medical pioneer, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. Burg Presbyterian Church with schools, has been named to the advisory committee of the Penn-"Hansel and Gretel", a new held yesterday at 2 p. m.

Cremation

of commercial jet transporta- Levering best-his colleagues Unit Seeks End

#### Motorist Uninjured

A 31-YEAR-OLD Narrowsburg RD 1 motorist apparently escaped driving overturned and burst into

State Police at Milford said the driver, Edward J. Petena, told them three deer had leaped from the woods into the path of his Advertise in The Daily Record \$66.858,130,763.04. northbound vehicle in Legislative Route 51017 near Welcome Lake.

**Body Bruises** Declining immediate medical attention, Petena was said to have Anne Baxter stars as a South- apparently suffered multiple body

Thomas A. and Minnie D. Sheck-Floyd I. and Milde E. Wilmoth, RD 1, Kunkletown, a tract of land in the Township of Eldred; Fred E. Schaefer, Township of Barrett, at 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 3 and Baseball at 2 p.m. on Ch. 11 and James L. and Stephanie Man-Charles L. and Henrietta Hobbs and George F. and Leona Everett, a tract of land in Township of

family, of Stroudsburg, have moved to a cottage near here.

Miss Mary Heller, of Scranton, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Emma Dunbar, Mary Heller and Russell Felker were visitors in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey, was 11 years old on Monday.

Another April 21 birthday celebrate as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 38-39: extra 1 mediums 36; large fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 38-38½: nearby mediums 36 Browns: Fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 38-38½: nearby mediums 36-37½.

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### Television Programs

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10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	10:00-12 Gunsmoke
5 Film	. 4 Ted Mack's Amateurs
7 Film	7 Film
10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse	11 Film
Playhouse 4 Ruff and Ready	13 Feature Film
11:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle	10:30— 2 Sea Hunt 4 Hit Parade
11:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle	5 New Horizons
11:30— 2 Playhouse	7 Film
4 Andy's Gang	9 Championship Bowling
4 Andy's Gang 5 Top Secret	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7 John Hopkins File 7	11:00-2 News: weather; sports 4 News: sports; weather
12:00- 2 Jimmy Dean	5 Wanted
4 True Story	11:15- 2 Film
5 Liberace	4 Film
7 The Bontempis	11:30- 5 Liberace
9 Animal Kingdom	9 Strange Stories
11 Chailenge to America	11 Catholic Charities
Education	12:00- 5 Film Shorts
12:30- 4 Detective's Diary	9 Beat the Champions
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Handyman 7 Film	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
7 Film	8:30-3 Farm and Home
9 Film	6 Garden Club
11 Industry on Parade 1:10-11 The Tracer	9:00— 6 Breakfast Time
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1:30— 2 Right Now 4 Marble Championship 1:45—11 Today in Baseball	9:30-3 Old Films
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5 Adventure	1:00- 3 Farm Newsreel
7 Playhouse	10 Lone Ranger
4:30 4 Cardinal Spellman	1:15—3 Farm, Home, Garden 10 Little Professor
13 Sports	10 Little Professor
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# Last Rites Held For Mrs. Mutchler

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Addie W. Mutchler were at 3 p. m. yesterday, at the Strouds-burg Presbyterian Church with Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers

p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 Perry Como will welcome singers Lily Pons Kaye, Rudy Vallee, Hans Con- at Maple Hill Crematory in Honorary pallbearers were Dr. on Friday, May 9. Cremation will be carried out chell and Frank Werkheiser, safety" conference for Hershey

ner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

# To Ticket Fix

HARRISBURG (P) -Governor's Traffic Safety Council that steps be taken to eliminate the "fixing" of traffic tick-

adopted a proposal that uniform ory of her mother, with minor injuries yesterday traffic violation tickets come inmorning when the car he was to use in all communities of the commonwealth as a means flames as he attempted to avoid of eliminating the practive of excusing some influential violatros from fine payments.

# Litts Named To Advisory Committee

JOHN C. .LITTS, Monroe superintendent of

sylvania Rural Safety Council. The Council plans a full-scale program-more intensive than Pallbearers were: Albert An- any in history - to promote dress, Jack Kerlin, Richard An- safety education in the schools. dress, Alan Zahorik, Frank Mit- It plans a "farm and home

Charles S. Flagler and J. Frank Litts will attend that meeting. He has been asked to serve

#### \$443,797 Estate To College

SCRANTON (P - A former Greek and Latin teacher at Columbia University left an estate valued at \$443,797, accord-

bondale will go to Vassar Col-The council unanimously lege to establish a fund in mem-

WASHINGTON (P - The cash

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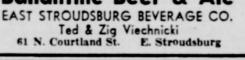
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### Today's Radio Program

		W	VPO - 840 K.C.		
M.		10:05	Teenagers Review		more
7:00	Timekeeper	11:00	News	4:30	Musical Score-
7:15	News	11:05	Want Ads of the		board -
7:20	Timekeeper		Air	5:00	News
7:45	Green Thumb	11:20	Country Show	5:05	Want Ads of the
8:00	Pinebrook Praises				Air
8:30	News	P.M.		5:15	Musical Score-
8:35	Morning Notebook	12:00	See You in Church		board
9:00	News	12:15	3 Star Report	5:30	Movietime
9:01	Movietime	12:30	Sports Lineup	5:31	Musical Score-
9:05	Morning Notebook	12:34	Movietime		board
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Platter Shop News	5:55	Obit, of the Al
9:20	Morning Notebook	1:00	News	6:00	News
9:30	Sunday School	1:05	Baseball Band-		Music After Siz
	Teacher		stand	6:30	Sports Desk
9:45	Youth for Christ	1:55	Yankees at Balti-	6:45	Sign Off
	News				

10:00	News.				
		Su	nday's Program		
	News		Salem Evan Unite Bretheran Bangor	4:00	News
8:55	Music Room News Young Peoples	P.M.	Sunday Show		Obits of the A Mid Game Melo
9:30	Church of The Alr	12:15	Local and World		Yankees at Ba
10:05	News Music Room Movietime	12:31	Movietime Sunday Show News		
10:31	Music Room News	1:05	Governors Mailbo Musical Vignette	x 7:40	News & Scores
11:00	Church Services-	1:25	Yankees at Balt	1-	

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9:15	News; Monitor: Service heard throughout the day from	News, H. Hennessey Rambling with Gambling	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk lockey	Masterwork Hour: Berlioz Program: Romeo and Juliet Music, by Berlioz	Ross Show Galen Drake Show.	Ted Brown Show, news and music . 9.55. Dateline N.Y.
10:00	S.a. m. until Sun, midnight, Featuring	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show	Martin Block and his guests	Young America Plays: news	News; Galen Drake Show, continued, Stuart Foster	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, Dateline N.Y.
	sports, music, local and global interviews	News, P. Robinson . lean Shepherd Show, continued	<b>!</b>	The World We Want, Helen Hiett Waller Pals of the P.A.L. 11:55, news	Lewis Show,	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 11:55, Deteline N.Y.

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor Stamp World	John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music.	Scott Vincent Show, cont'd	Eastman Alumni Musicale Dateline: Columbia Weather: news	News: City Hospital	Record Bandwagon, with Ed Stokes Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
2:45 2:45	Frank Blair, Morgan Beatty, Frank Gallop, Ben Grauer,		Ed lorden Show	Opera Matinee: Sosarme by Handel, with Martin Bush,	recorded music	1.55, Raseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles, at Memorial
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mel Brandt, . Ed Herlihy, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews,		Show, continued	commentator	firm Lowe's Hideaway	Stadium. Baitimore
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Walter Kiernan, Monty Hall, Gene Hamilton, communicators:		Ed korden Show, postimued 4:55, news	4:55, news	recorded music	Sports Extra, Gussie Moran Music with a Seat 4.55. Dateline N.Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30	features, news, sports, weather reports, music,	News; Studio X Matinee Sports; News	News: Sports; Bill Brophy Show	Shakespeare Festival	Ford; News; Jim Lowe's Hideaway, cont'd.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter Tripp

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6-00 6-15 6-30 6-45	News Program	News, Lyle Yan Moments in Music. News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk lockey	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman Weather; news	News; Sports; Jim Lowe, cont'd. Backgrounds of Music; news	Your Hits of the Week, continued, Peter Tripp 6:55, Dateline N.Y
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Martin Block Bill Brophy Show	Masterwork Hour: Berlioz Pregram: Romeo and Juliet Music, by Berlioz	News; Upbeat - Saturday Night Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, Dateline N Y
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Sports: Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace	Sports; Bill Brophy Silvow, continued	Authord School of Marsic	News; Saturday Night Country News: Stu Foster Sports Resume	Best Sellers: recorded music newscasts and weather reports,
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry	News; Music from Studie X: John A. Gambling, host	Show, continued	Goncert	News; The World Tonight; news Congressional Closeup	with Bill Reddick, disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, continued		Show, continued	Presents— Borococo Music 10:55, news	News: David Lewinter Orch Guy Lomberdo Orchestra	
11:00	News Program . Monitor News Program .	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X, continued	Bill Brophy Show 11:25, more Word of Life, religious program	FM—David Randolph Concart 11:55, news	News, Stuart Metz Xavier Cugat Orch. Music 'til Devm, cont. to 7:30 a. m	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program .







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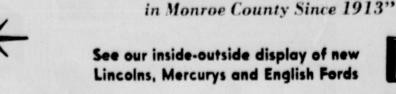
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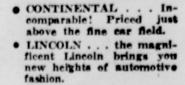
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Mrs. Christian, who was formerly Republican County Committeewoman in Roselle Park, N. J., was recently appointed new political organization in Pike County.

#### Van Zandt Airs Views

WASHINGTON (# Rep. Van Retirement Zandt (R-Pa) said yesterday unemployment in the nation's 149 Center Dedicated labor surplus areas now represents nearly 60 per cent of all

labor surplus areas is chronic ran Church, was dedicated yesand must be treated separately terday. from the national unemploy- The ceremonies were part of

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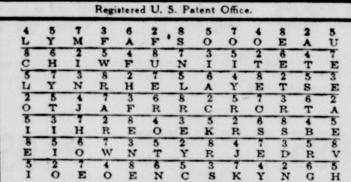
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37. Mouser	17		1	10	1,3	1			1///	<i>V//</i>	V//	
38. Subside	177	100	120	-	-	+-	1	21	22	1//	124	
39. Greek letter	V//	Y//	120				11/	1-	1.4	23	24	
41. Number	25	26	4-	+-	-	177	27	1-	+	+-	-	
42. Sickly	123	1.0		1	r	VII	1"	1				
13. Snow	28	+-	+	+-	177	129	1-	+-	+-	122	177	
vehicles	1-0	1	1	1	VI	1.,	1	1	1	1//	<b>V</b> //	
14. Musical	177	100	100	30	31	4-	+-	+-	+-	32	133	
instruments	1//	XII	X//	1	1	1		1		32	33	
Bound	34	35	36	1	+-	-	177	17	137	+-	+-	
DOWN	1	1	1				VII	Y	1	1	1	
1. Performed	38	+-	+-	+	+-	100	139	140	4-	+	+-	
2. Disgrace	100	1	1	1	1	1//	1	1	1		1	
3. Embezzle	41	+-	-	-	-	VI	42	+-	+-	+-	+	

member 5. Negative 6. Swift A Cryptogram Quotation DTM CJGO LCZKCED CK ZO GPKM PB DTHD P JMYME OMD THN APKM

-TMEEPLX. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO MIXED REASON WITH PLEASURE, AND WISDOM WITH MIRTH-GOLDSMITH.

4. BPOE

### **Holds Meeting**

BANGOR - A meeting of the for the opening of a new coal Joint Veterans Memorial Day mine in northern Natal. An Committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Emlyn H. time, an African foreman killed Evans Post 378, American Le- a goat in the pagan ceremony

Plans will be made for the annual Memorial Day celebration and the Poppy Day sale by the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Vernon lective service headquarters yes-Hester and H. Cyril Docking terday fixed Pennsylvania's June will represent the legion; Earl draft call at 688 men. All must Smith, the Sons of Union Veter- be at least 22 years of age. ans Organization and Russell Reagle, Walter Warrick and James Nicholas will represent

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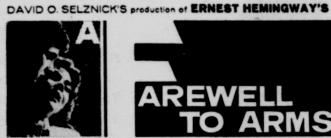
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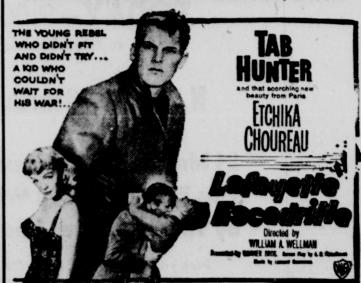
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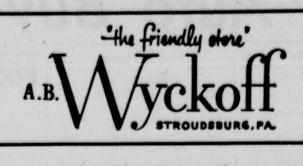
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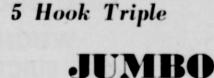
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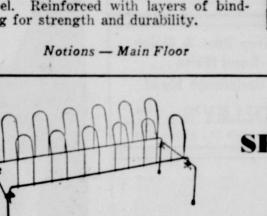
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